

Weather
Sunny Intervals
and Warmer
Details on Page 16

87th Year, No. 251

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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Rail Hold-Outs Return to Fold

Times News Services

WINNIPEG — Dissident members of the Brotherhood of Railway Engineers here today voted to return to work and join the 4,000 union members elsewhere in Canada who already have gone back to their jobs.

Rains Favor Rebellious Bengalis

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — Heavy rain fell in East Pakistan today in a break in the weather which could mark a turning point in favor of the rebellious Bengalis struggling against the West Pakistani army to create an independent East Pakistan.

It has been widely predicted that the Pakistani army in the Eastern region could find itself in great difficulty when the monsoon season begins in about a month and unleashes its usual 200 inches of rain in parts of East Pakistan.

The rains began Monday and by dusk they had grounded the Pakistani air force and forced troops to stay in their barracks, the Press Trust of India said.

NEW SUCCESSES

The Bangla Desh (Bengali nation) "liberation forces" claimed new successes Monday, while the official Pakistani radio tacitly admitted that martial law authorities in the country's Eastern wing have been facing difficulties.

PTI, quoting reports reaching Calcutta, said the rebels regained control of the important jute town of Rangpur in the north of East Pakistan after heavy fighting.

The followers of Sheikh Mujib-ur-Rahman were reported to have used "human sea" tactics in Rangpur, and casualties on both sides in two days of fighting were described as heavy.

Bitter fighting was also raging in Dinajpur, Kushtia

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The 280-member union local that represents engineers employed here by the CNR reached the decision at a meeting in a hotel in neighboring St. Boniface.

Meanwhile, many of those who went back to work elsewhere after a contract settlement with Canada's two major railways emphasized that they were doing so only "under protest."

RATIFICATION

Their complaint was against the system of ratification agreed upon by union negotiators with CP Rail and the CNR. The parties announced agreement Monday in Montreal.

Passenger service was back to normal in most regions of Canada today. The CNR's Supercontinental left Montreal at 3 p.m. Monday on its trip to Vancouver. Its eastbound Supercontinental left Winnipeg at mid-morning on schedule with supervisory personnel handling jobs normally done by engineers.

One of the main worries in Western Canada, primarily the Prairies, was the delay of crucial grain shipments.

Monday night, however, Wheat Pool spokesmen in Vancouver said they expected wheat loading to be back to normal in two days. Ten ships were waiting to load and six more were partially loaded.

HIT OTHER INDUSTRIES

There also was the problem of thousands of people not employed by the railways being laid off because their companies depended on CP Rail and CNR to move stocks before they piled up.

About 2,500 workers laid off by the Northern Interior Lumbermen's Association in the Prince George area of B.C. are expected back within 10 days and many smaller

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Colombo Terrorists Repulsed

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike said today her government had foiled an attempt by insurgents to take over Colombo.

In a radio announcement Ceylon's woman premier said troops had been deployed throughout the island as "Che Guevara" insurgents launched a series of attacks on police stations, security patrols and government buildings.

Mrs. Bandaranaike said that a total of 55 attacks had been repulsed.

There were a few casualties among police and service personnel, while casualties among the terrorist attackers were considerable, she said.

The insurgents commandeer buses for the attacks and used homemade bombs and firearms, the premier announced.

The civil service commission said Monday 24,500 employees will get the raise.

Special increases for hospital employees in a number of categories were included and some will get merit increases within their salary range.

Orderlies, for instance, will get a 10.7 per cent increase with the salary range of \$456 to \$553 increasing to a range of \$506 to \$612.

The Clerk 1 category increases 6.5 per cent. Starting salary goes from \$292 to \$311.

MACHINES GUNS AT READY, Israeli troops today guard 17,000 marchers from occupied Jordan as they set out on the annual 55-mile, three-day trek to Jerusalem to start Holy Week celebrations. (AP Wirephoto)

Khe Sanh Abandoned

QUANG TRI (Reuter) — U.S. and South Vietnamese troops today blew up their bunkers at Khe Sanh and abandoned the big base from which Saigon's forces attacked the Ho Chi Minh trail in southern Laos.

The last convoy from Khe Sanh, including about 300 American troops and some South Vietnamese, rolled east this morning on Highway 9, the twisting old road which was rebuilt in early February when U.S. forces returned to the former marine base.

Some of the last Americans and South Vietnamese were brought out from Khe Sanh by helicopter just before the final convoy left.

Probe Starts

ROME (UPI) — Health Minister Luigi Mariotti sent two inspectors to Milan today to investigate a newspaper report that medical researchers tested possible harmful effects of an insecticide on 44 newborn babies. "For the time being I have no information and I cannot comment," Mariotti said. "The inspectors will carry out an accurate investigation and report back.

In four or five days I should be in a position to act."

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Dayan Prefers War

JERUSALEM (Reuter) — Differences between Israel and the Arab states were sharpened today following a blunt statement from Defence Minister Moshe Dayan that he would prefer war to an Israeli withdrawal behind pre-1967 borders.

"If the choice is withdrawal to the pre-six day war borders or war, as it is said to be by our Arab neighbors, I would prefer not to withdraw," Dayan said Monday night. "War along the present line would be preferable."

He told a political meeting that there must be a real will for peace not only among the Arab leaders but among the Arab public as well—among the intellectuals and in the press and on the radio.

"I haven't noticed any such revolution in their thinking," he said. "Their leaders may be ready to sign a piece of paper, but they have not become ready for a real peace. What they want is the withdrawal of the Israeli army."

HAS TWO STAGES

"What we want is not only a piece of paper, but security. The Israeli defence forces must hold a really defensible line."

Dayan said Arab plans

Continued on Page 2

Kosygin Offers Peace, Progress As New Goals

Military Might Continues

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Alexei Kosygin offered the Soviet people an economic plan for "peace and progress" today but said the armed forces also must be expanded to balance the threat of "American imperialism."

While promising to spend "vast" sums to make more food and other consumer goods available, he warned that "tension and the threat of war continue in the world."

"We have no right to forget—even for a minute—the need to strengthen our armed forces and maintain their high combat preparedness," the premier told the Soviet Communist party's 24th congress.

"The American imperialists are trampling on international law by waging a disgraceful, dirty bandit war in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, and are helping the aggressors in the Middle East."

"The new five-year plan will ensure the further consolidation of the defence capability of our state."

At the same time, he said, Soviet life will become "more prosperous, and spiritually more meaningful and interesting."

Kosygin said the guidelines for heavy fighting today in the Jerash sector 25 miles north of Amman but a UPI correspondent who reached the guerrilla base there today said all was quiet.

Continued on Page 2



Washington Protesters Arrested

Times News Services

Protest marches were held both in New York and Washington Monday and in the case of the Washington demonstration 92 persons were arrested. Both had an anti-war theme.

At New York an estimated 4,000 protesters staged a noisy but peaceful demonstration in Wall Street in the start of a "spring offensive" that will culminate in Washington April 24 to May 5.

Singing "We Shall Overcome" and chanting slogans such as "Big Companies Get Rich; GIs Die" several hundred demonstrators led by officials of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference marched 2½ miles down police-lined Broadway to the financial district.

Only incident in the march came shortly after the group reached Wall Street, when construction workers apparently dropped bags of white powder used to coat steel girders. There were no injuries.

At Washington church people representing several denominations were arrested near the White House after they knelt on the sidewalk and spurned police requests that they move on.

Ultimatum Given

AMMAN (UPI) — King Hussein gave Palestinian guerrillas a 48-hour ultimatum tonight to get their weapons out of Amman by Thursday. If they do not, he said, "the result will be cruel."

Hussein spoke to a gathering of Jordanian professional men following 12 days of fighting between his troops and the guerrilla forces. Most of the fighting was in north Jordan near the Syrian border but there have been clashes in Amman itself.

The guerrillas reported heavy fighting today in the Jerash sector 25 miles north of Amman but a UPI correspondent who reached the guerrilla base there today said all was quiet.

NO PERMIT, NO PROSECUTION

Pollution Board Admits Loophole

The Pollution Control Board has admitted it cannot take action against a company for pollution spills unless the firm

is under permit with the board.

PCB director W.N. Venables made the statement in regard to complaints that Kaiser Resources is dumping millions of gallons of effluent into streams in the East Kootenays.

Effluent containing ammonia, phenols and coal solids has escaped into either Elk River or Michel Creek from three Kaiser facilities.

Kaiser Venables said, has had several applications for permits turned down for various technical and legal reasons.

He said there are probably "several hundreds" of firms registered, but without permits, and discharging effluent in B.C.

NO INDICATION

Derrick Mallard, executive director of SPEC, said there is no indication yet that the government intends to plug a loophole in the act which permits a firm to go ahead with its project and discharge effluent without first obtaining a permit.

"It's a ludicrous situation yes—that is what we have been saying all the time," said Mallard. "You can't blame the pollution branch, as all they can do is to administer the act."

Mallard said the society even offered Lands Minister Ray Williston to send a team of experts to make an ecological survey at Houston, near Smithers, before a pulp mill starts operation.

"The answer was no," he said. "We asked the company to make a survey. The answer was no."

He said the study could have been undertaken by university graduates under the federal youth assistance program.

Mallard said the act should be amended obliging a company to make a survey before allowing it to go into operation.

"As things stand now a company can register with the Pollution Control Board, and start operating," he said. "It may take years before the pollution branch can get around to it."



AWARD WINNER

for his series of articles on Prime Minister Trudeau's staff is Toronto Star correspondent Anthony Westell whose dispatches appear regularly in The Times. It was Westell's third National Newspaper Award. See details of other winners on Page 26.

He is alleged to have robbed one man of \$47 and another of \$5 while armed with a pellet pistol, in the charges read against him today.

Prosecutor John MacIntyre said the offences occurred when the accused was 16 years of age.

There are numerous cases involving 17-year-olds before Victoria Provincial Court all of which have been on remand pending today's decision.

Arms race: th' stronger they git th' weaker they git.

It's a real runnin' time fer trains, sap, noses an' joggers.

Now th' employees are back on th' trains, I wonder if th' customers'll git back on 'em too.

Schreyer's NDP Wins Majority

WINNIPEG — Premier Ed Schreyer's NDP government stole two seats from the opposition Monday, giving it a majority in the legislature for the first time since it came to power in June, 1969.

The byelection victories in the greater Winnipeg constituency of St. Vital and in rural St. Rose raised the prospect of cooler days ahead for the torrid Manitoba political scene.

A triumphant Premier Schreyer told cheering party supporters in St. Vital that unless forced into a general election "we will go the full term" thus squelching speculation that he would follow up with a general election call.

But the premier who has frequently declared he would

not call a general election until a four-year term or until he is defeated in the house added:

"If a general election were forced upon us we would win from 40 to 45 seats."

Jim Walding, a 33-year-old politician, won a 290-vote majority over a Liberal challenger. He lost by a narrow margin to a Conservative in 1969. The Conservative member later left the province and resigned his seat.

In St. Rose Pete Adam a 56-year-old rancher and businessman ended 44 years of Liberal domination with his victory. For the last 17 years the Western Manitoba constituency was represented by ex-Liberals Gil Molgat whose appointment to the Senate last October created his seat.

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"MAJORITY AT LAST" Premier Ed Schreyer, left, tells an election-night crowd of NDP supporters in the riding of St. Vital following two

byelections Monday. NDP candidates won in both giving Schreyer a three-seat majority in the 57-seat legislature. (CP Wirephoto)

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\$1 A YEAR FOR 3 ACRES

Cool-Aid Gets Its Soil

Saanich council turned down objections from two residents Monday night and agreed to lease three acres of land to Cool-Aid for transient truck farming.

The land, off Maribam Street in the Colquitz Creek area, will cost the youth group \$1 per year. They plan to grow vegetables using the labor of wandering young people, offering food and shelter in return for a day's work in the fields.

William McConnell, 4510 Maribam, warned council that the land was not "viable," and suggested the farm might become a haven for an undesirable element.

"We don't foresee an undesirable element," replied Ald. Alan Newbury. "We foresee a worthwhile project." Newbury is chairman of council's youth committee.

John W. E. Harris, 4542 Maribam, suggested leasing the area for farming might

delay eventual development of Quick's Pond as park land, and "we would be doing this group a favor if better land could be found."

"Let the brush and grass grow, and if there are a few old buildings, let them alone or remove and destroy them."

COMMAND EFFORTS

"If this group persists, then I would insist they be good neighbors and expect the lease to be enforced. I would not object to the lease, however, on the grounds that something undesirable might result. I have visited their headquarters, read their proposals and looked over the area in question. I agree in principle with their idea and commend their efforts."

A Cool-Aid spokesman said today the group, under the direction of Rick Stamford, 22, may start turning the soil on their \$1 farm this week.

"We have a lot of energy, and we want to be good neighbors," Stamford said.

In other business, council referred to committee a request from the operator of Wooded Wonderland for a long-term lease to permit him to initiate improvements.

All-Pettersen said he wanted to install a children's lot, but was reluctant to do so on the basis of the two-year lease he now holds.

RAINS

Continued from Page 1 and Sylhet, and the West Pakistani supply routes to Sylhet were cut, PTI said.

Other reports from across the border said the rebels destroyed the airport at Lamorinhat in the northwest corner of East Pakistan.

The West Pakistanis, supported by air strikes, retaliated by occupying the town and driving out the civilian population, PTI said.

Refugees were reported to be streaming across the border at Cooch Behar, in the far north of the eastern Indian state of West Bengal. PTI put the number of them so far at 5,000.

The Pakistani army was reported pinned down in Comilla and there was a hit-and-run raid on the key port of Chittagong. PTI said the rebels also captured the towns of Mymensingh and Tangail in the north central area.

Radio Pakistan broadcasts from Lahore heard here said Monday night the Pakistani army was in full control of the situation in the East and was "effectively dealing with armed infiltrators who have been crossing into the province in force in aid of the rebels."

The bulletins added: "The only army operations that are in progress in certain pockets are aimed at anti-social elements."

This was seen here as a tacit admission that the authorities have been having trouble. Previously Radio Pakistan news bulletins had insisted that the situation was "completely calm."

Inmate Denies Escaping

A 34-year-old inmate at Wilkinson Road jail reported missing since early Monday afternoon pleaded not guilty today to a charge of escaping while in custody.

John Bereczek was serving a six-month sentence for a shoplifting conviction last month in Victoria.

Coldwood RCMP said Bereczek was one of a group of inmates clearing brush on the farm at 3888 Metchosin. The farm is used by the prison for supplies.

Police said the accused was missing about 1 p.m. and was found 45 minutes later on Latoria Road.

Bereczek told Ostler today that he was "definitely not guilty" and he could prove it. Ostler remanded the man to April 8 for trial.

Rebels Change Tune

LONDON (AP) — Rebel workers at one of the two holdout plants threatening to sabotage a settlement in the nine-week Ford strike voted today to return to their jobs.

RAIL

Continued from Page 1 firms were expected to reopen their doors today or Wednesday.

In B.C.'s Fraser valley, meanwhile, less than seven hours after freight service was restored, a derailment blocked the CNR line near Matsqui.

A company spokesman said the train—the one of the first to resume service after the settlement was announced—was stopped when nine of its 100 cars jumped the track but remained upright.

No injuries were reported and the cause was not known.

FIREHALL FREEDOM MOVE DISMISSED

Sidney council's move to administer an independent fire department was dismissed as "incomprehensible" at a North Saanich council Monday.

A copy of the resolution adopted by Sidney two weeks ago empowering the fire wardens committee to take over administration of Sidney fire protection was described by Ald. Trevor Davis as "a remarkable example of legislation written in the absence of an informed client."

Sidney and North Saanich have operated a joint fire department.

Meanwhile, a new \$30,000 fire engine is on its way to the new North Saanich firehall in Deep Cove, driven from Quebec by volunteers George Hartshorne and Ron Evans.

Ald. George Aylard, North Saanich fire committee chairman, reported that 18 volunteers are being trained.

C. Saanich Sets the Date For \$900,000 Ballot

Central Saanich council Monday set April 24 as the date for its \$900,000 sewer referendum.

Residents of Brentwood, Saanichton and Turgoose Point will vote on the system which would be installed in those areas only.

Polling stations will be at Brentwood Elementary and Central Saanich municipal hall.

Advanced polls will be on April 22 and 23 in the municipal hall between 2 and 5 p.m.

Horses and hikers do not mix, council decided.

Jill Yonge on behalf of local horsemen wrote to council asking for permission to use the Hagen Creek trail in Centennial Park, recently cleared by Mount Newton Secondary students.

But council decided to keep it for pedestrians only, but will

permit the riders to clear a two-mile route around the perimeter of the park.

Motorcyclists will be banned from both trails.

Council will apply today for federal funds to provide sum-

mer employment for 33 youths. A plan outlined by Ald. Ted Cardy listed \$52,000 in parks and public works projects which can be carried out in July and August under the opportunities for youth program.

Fraticide Charged

A Langford man was remanded in custody for psychiatric examination after he appeared in Campbell River Monday afternoon charged with the non-capital murder of his brother March 21.

Calvin Arthur Steinberger, 21, of 256 Atkins Road, was arrested in Victoria Sunday night and taken to Campbell River. Gold River RCMP

said there was no difficulty encountered in the arrest.

He was charged in the death of his brother, Donald Steinberger, 26, also formerly of Langford, who died March 21 after a fire swept through a bunkhouse at the Tahsis Co.'s Gold River logging camp.

A second man, who was asleep in the bunkhouse when the early morning fire broke out, escaped unharmed.



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7.00-13	12.98 ea.	13.48 ea.	14.98 ea.
6.95-14	12.98 ea.	13.48 ea.	14.98 ea.
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8.25-14	17.98 ea.	18.48 ea.	19.98 ea.
8.55-14	18.98 ea.	19.48 ea.	20.98 ea.
7.75-15	16.98 ea.	17.48 ea.	18.98 ea.
8.15-15	17.98 ea.	18.48 ea.	19.98 ea.
8.45-15	18.98 ea.	19.48 ea.	20.98 ea.

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12/32" TREAD

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12/32" TREAD

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DISC BRAKES EXTRA COST

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Uptight Squares 'Cancer Prone' Say Researchers

By STUART AUERBACH

PHOENIX (WP) — Uptight squares are more likely to get cancer than people free of emotional hangups. And, two experts said here Monday, they are less likely to respond well to treatment.

Government Has Gone To Pot

WASHINGTON (WP) — In the name of research, the U.S. government has gone to pot, but it won't say where.

The National Cancer Institute has awarded a contract to a suburban Virginia laboratory to make 2 million marijuana cigarettes and then use them to determine if smoking large amounts of marijuana can lead to cancer.

But an institute spokesman says the location of the project can't be disclosed because of "security" reasons. (Translation: We don't want too many hands in the pot.)

James F. Kieley, the spokesman, also said security dictated that the amount of marijuana stored for the experiments and the length of the research contract also be kept secret. "That would tell you how long the marijuana was going to be on hand," Kieley said.

The marijuana cigarettes will be puffed in smoking machines, and the condensates from the cigarettes then will be used in tests upon mice and hamsters at several laboratories, he said.

DALEY SEEKS FIFTH TERM

The Washington Post

Voters go to the polls today to pick the mayors of Chicago, Kansas City, Dallas and four other cities — the opening round of municipal elections across the U.S.

The biggest "name" is Chicago's Democratic Mayor Richard Daley, who is seeking a fifth four-year term, and is expected to get it.

But in Chicago, as in other cities, chronic urban issues have cropped up amid local peculiarities and personalities: White-black tensions, taxes, housing, schools, growing city costs and crime.



TINGE OF YELLOW under the chin is supposed to mean you like butter. Or maybe it's margarine now. Paul Buck and Diana Walker are playing a game their grandmothers knew. It's hoped many children will turn

their hand to skill with flowers this year in the junior classes of the annual Cadboro Bay Flower Show. It will be held at St. George's parish hall April 24, from 2 to 8 p.m. Show will include a display of sculptures by Mrs. Peggy Walton Packard.

U.S. Bill May Stop Canadians

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Senator Edmund Muskie (D-Me.) introduced Monday a bill designed to prevent Canadians and Mexicans from coming across the borders each day to work in the United States.

Solomon backed these conclusions with his experiments with rats. Female rats, for example, who fought when they were housed in crowded groups developed smaller tumors than rats that didn't express themselves by fighting.

Similarly, patients who "deal openly and honestly" and who assert themselves do better in treatment for cancer than patients who refuse to face up to the disease, he said.

Just as Expensive To Terminate SST

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The U.S. government will spend just about as much money to terminate the supersonic transport program as it would cost to complete the project, SST director William M. Magruder said Monday.

By the time the government pays off contracts and obtains

rights to the SST, the money spent will nearly equal the \$470 million estimated cost to build the plane, he told a news conference.

Magruder, here to woo private financial support to keep the project alive, said there is only 100-to-1 chance of saving the project through private interests.

"My estimate, after talking

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Boundaries Dropped

VANCOUVER (CP) — Open boundaries for city-public schools were approved Monday night by Vancouver school board, allowing parents to send their children to the public school of their choice, provided there are vacancies.

The Gulf Polyester Wide-Track Tire Sale is off and running.

\$24.95

Deluxe Crown 78 Whitewalls.
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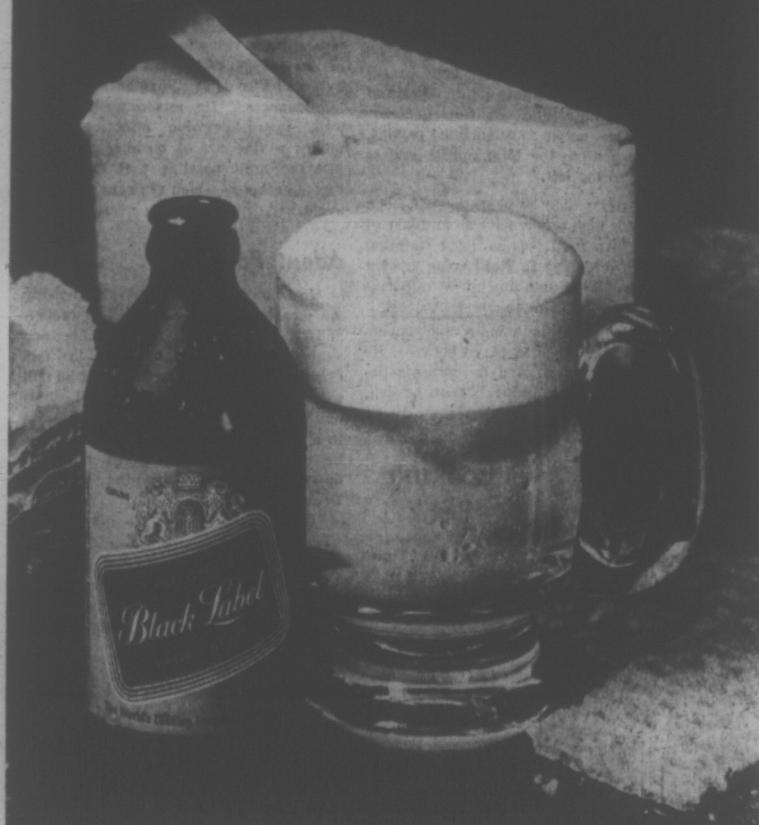
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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1971

Too Near a Miss

REPORTS ACROSS THE COUNTRY tell of a general resumption of railway service following union and management agreement on a three-year contract for locomotive engineers. Although there may be delays in some areas, it is apparent today that a nation-wide strike has been averted, with only unofficial pre-strike action having halted trains in the west last week. Thus what could have become a national disaster has been avoided by non-stop negotiations over the weekend in a display of brinkmanship that was too realistic for comfort.

It needs little imagination to perceive the serious blow to the economy that could have resulted from a lengthy strike. Coming on top of already extensive unemployment, the addition of thousands of striking workers and many more thousands forced into idleness by the loss of freight and passenger transport, the loss of export business, particularly in grain, and other repercussions, could have been a major setback for Canada.

There has been no adequate explanation of the year's delay in

negotiating a settlement, which was a main factor in the threat to strike. And now that the settlement has been reached, Labor Minister Mackay has praised the union stand; referred to five employee fatalities in British Columbia canyons, which called for better safety measures; said that the men have earned the wage and fringe gains embodied in the agreement, and generally expressed satisfaction with the results.

In this light, there appears to have been still less justification for a failure to reach agreement without a year's delay. In so vital an industry as the railways it is incredible that a potentially dangerous situation should have been allowed to build for so long.

That is not to suggest that labor's demands should be met immediately the issue arises and industrial peace bought at any price. But waiting-out strategies are not to be encouraged, on either side, when so much of the nation's vital interest is at stake. There is a lesson in this settlement and it should be read. Canada is too important to Canadians to be hazarded in gambles.

Those Senate Vacancies

FOUR VACANCIES HAVE OCCURRED in the last few days, making 15 seats of the 102-member Canadian Senate that are now without occupants, and pressure for appointments will mount. Those who have the interests of the Upper Chamber at heart — who recognize it as a valuable factor in government — are justified in objecting to what seems to have been unnecessary delay in rounding out the full complement.

Since Prime Minister Trudeau showed a welcome inclination, when he last named Senators, to choose members from ranks other than those of the Liberal faithful, the prospects of a revitalized Senate seem bright. From time to time appointments have been made which reflect a decision to create in the Upper Chamber something

more than a retirement home for political work horses of the party in power. It is notable that many useful initiatives have arisen in the Senate, where able men of experience have continued significant contributions to their country.

But while 15 of 102 seats remain vacant — and while pending resignations are put off until clear indication is given of the Prime Minister's intention to go outside Liberal ranks for some replacements on a merit basis, the status of the Senate suffers. Delay tends to strengthen the opinion of some members of the public that the Upper Chamber is of scant importance, that it can be ignored without loss to the Canadian system of government. That case can be argued, but the Senate should not be left to languish with the vacancies piling up.

The Global Eye

IN THE DARK AND COMPLEX world of military technology developments can occur which upset the position of a powerful country in a very short time. Recent reports from Washington indicate that the United States will turn increasingly to submarine-based missiles as a result of Russia's construction of enormous land-based weapons with the power to knock out the American Minuteman and Titan-2 land-based intercontinental missiles. The shift to the elusive underwater carriers has not nearly the significance, however, of a U.S. technological development which will cover the earth by means of satellite.

The new vehicle is called the 647

infrared satellite and will become operational this year. It will be able to signal the launching of offensive Russian missiles by land or sea a minute after firing. The new satellite will increase the warning time of incoming missiles by several minutes. Such a monitoring system could return a measure of calm to the men in the Pentagon and might provide the psychological breathing space in which substantial advances in the SALT negotiations could be promoted. In the mad logic of the atom this development may be regarded as a deterrent to attack, and hence a move toward security. But the layman will be less eager to view an extra "several minutes" between him and eternity as any great step forward.

Clouds Over Hollywood

THE MOVIE-MAKERS OF HOLLYWOOD have made their case to President Nixon. They have grounds for distress. As Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty describes the situation: "The average of unemployment in the motion picture industry is catastrophic and in excess of 45 per cent, with the actors' and extras' unemployment exceeding 85 per cent."

Mayor Yorty's adjective seems justified on the basis of those figures. It is understandable, also, that the industry in that California centre should express resentment against the so-called "run-away" productions made in other countries where lower labor costs and government subsidies reduce expense.

But surely the issue that should

be concerning Hollywood, once the screen capital of the world, is the market for the product it is producing. People in the business recognize the competition of television — in which moving picture interests are vitally involved — and also the changing public tastes. The point Hollywood seems unwilling to admit is that it no longer satisfies enough customers to meet the high costs of turning out pictures.

Hollywood's distress can be appreciated. The cure for it, however, can come only after a reappraisal of the product, and a determination to build into it a more universal appeal than has been revealed in recent fads. Without that improvement, the customer is not going to buy.



FROM MONTREAL

By PAUL WHITELAW

A Sharper Identity in Quebec Culture

IF you drive far enough east along St. Catherine Street, the city's main shopping thoroughfare, you eventually come to St. Lawrence boulevard, an almost symbolic frontier which few English-speaking Montrealers ever cross. As you pass the intersection, any bilingual aspect of the metropolis quickly disappears. The blatant neon signs outside the stores and clubs and taverns proclaim their pitches in French only and even the people somehow look different. The "Two Solitudes" is how Hugh McLennan put it, and you know what he meant. You are in another city, different from the downtown core with its steel and glass towers, and chic cafes and boutiques that you sometimes suspect have more in common with Paris than French Canada.

Eventually you come to Le Patriote, a boite a chansons that isn't advertised in the magazines that describe things to do and see in Montreal. You know it by reputation — it's supposed to be a separatist haunt. And, tonight, you're going to witness an experience. Robert Charlebois, back from the Olympia in Paris, is going to perform.

You climb the stairs to the second floor of the boite, and are led to a table at one side of a crowded room where 200 Quebecois are seated in small clusters of friends. It reminds you of Yorkville before the invasion of the teenyboppers from Toronto's suburbs, or the old Bunkhouse in Vancouver where you went to sip coffee and listen to folksingers. But, this crowd is older, and — you're in Montreal — you and your friend order a couple of beers and wait for the "spectacle" to begin.

Lights Dim

The lights dim, and the conversations, in French, cease. Tonight, says the MC, there are two performers. Charlebois and, first, a young chanteuse, Jacqueline Lemay.

We are going to hear, she tells you, the song of a young man "qui a moins que vingt ans ... less than 20 years old ... but who knows all." She leans toward the microphone, strumming her guitar, her soft voice sighing the words, in French, "I sleep in the stars ... I won't rest on the earth." Polite applause, and she continues her repertoire. "La vie m'appelle ... life is calling me ... c'est le matin ... morning is here ... le soleil ... and the sun ... life is calling me ... c'est le temps ... it is time to go to find my love, to dance, to be happy." When you translate it, it doesn't mean as much, but the patrons are pleased, even the beer glasses stay on the table as they listen.

Her act over, she leaves the stage, amid mild applause from the audience. Maybe you'll see her again, because as the proprietor tells us, many of Quebec's biggest stars — Georges d'Or, Louise Forestier and others — have launched their careers at Le Patriote. He vehemently denies that his boite is a haven for would-be revolutionaries — there are places like that, he says — but "la presse anglaise" has been very unfair in its reports.

Brightest Star

The waiters return to the floor, and we order more beer. And, just in time, as Charlebois walks through the boite. He looks like a pugnacious prizefighter with an Afro haircut. One of French Canada's biggest stars, he's an educated man who sings in "joual" — the word of slang that was coined by the late Andre Laurendeau, who left the editorship of Le Devoir to become co-chairman of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism.

Charlebois represents the best in entertainment that there is today in Quebec, appealing to young people — the children of the "Quiet Revolution" that started in the early 1960s — who can identify with his mocking of a culture that has been infected by "joual." English television, English records on French radio stations, Pepsi signs, and a public school system that is only just

beginning to meet the needs of the population.

He strides on to the stage, silver studs along the seams of his skin-tight black jeans, a sequins quarter-moon and star on the front of his black T shirt. He isn't wearing the Canadiens hockey sweater and gold lame pants that have become a trademark, but he has got a towel around his neck.

"J'ai passé un nuit so-so à Toronto," he sings, "et j'ai mangé du hot dogs pour dîner." He mimics the pelvic gyrations of Elvis Presley. Another fast song, and he introduces his back-up group. "A la batterie ... on drums," he says in French and English, mimicking the bilingual announcements in the best style of Montreal Forum announcers who can be overheard in the background during hockey broadcasts. More songs, and then he turns to his audience. "Mesdames et messieurs, 20 seconds d'interruption." Reaching for the towel he wore to the stage, he wipes off the perspiration. Then he sings softly: "If I had good ideas I'd quit writing poetry and write a song that would sell 100,000 copies ... if only I had a penny to buy a pen to write the song down."

The set over, you watch the reaction

of the audience. Not just applause, but a kind of pride. A certainty that there is, despite the "joual" which Charlebois mocks, a Quebec culture "pas comme les autres" ... not like the others, as Quebec politicians say. You're somewhat envious, because your own English Canadian culture isn't always as easy to identify.

The "spectacle" over, you leave the smoke-filled boite and descend the stairs to St. Catherine Street. In the chilly spring air, you hail a cab. "Allez au Cercle des Journalistes, a l'hôtel Mont-Royal." You're going to the Press Club on the other side of St. Lawrence boulevard, back to the area where the waiters at some of the bistros speak English with Parisian accents to the customers, and your apartment overlooks the campus of McGill University in one direction and Eaton's and the head office of the Royal Bank of Canada in the other.

Maybe, you think, the secretary of state should organize exchange visits for some of Montreal's adults — giving free Metro tickets to "anglophones" who want to head east of St. Lawrence for a night on the town and Quebecois who want to shop at Ogilvy's in the west end.

FROM SANTIAGO, CHILE

By C. L. SULZBERGER

Allende—Revolution Through the Ballot

THE importance of Salvador Allende, Chile's new Marxist president, is that he is trying to introduce an entirely novel aspect to the idea of revolution.

"The revolution in the revolution" which he sponsors could prove far more significant than the violent processes advocated in a book bearing that title by the young French intellectual friend of Castro and Guevara, Regis Debray. Allende's contribution is the ballot-box revolution which so far has worked with surprising success. His intention is to use built-in weaknesses of traditional Democratic systems to attain power by legal means; then gradually, implacably, to accomplish revolutionary reforms, wholly revising the social, economic and political structure.

The ultimate goal would be creation of a classless state without private property, but even the most Maoist among Allende's serious supporters acknowledge that can only be achieved after many decades. The left-wing Socialist Foreign Minister, Clodomiro

Almeida, says: "Even Mao Tse-tung speaks of a thousand years."

The new President doesn't look like a revolutionary. He is short, active, filled with nervous energy and a plain charm. His sight is poor and he wears unusually thick glasses. His style of dress is neat but not gaudy. He prefers to walk about while talking and appears younger than his 62 years.

He has been a politician since youth, coming from a left-wing family of modest bourgeois circumstances. He started out as a physician but was so angered by the poverty he saw among his patients that he dove into politics and helped initiate the Chilean Socialist party. This, unlike most socialist parties, was born after the Communists and, is curiously.

Nevertheless, he has personal assets of particular value in this country that makes a fetish of two traits that can be translated as "togetherness" and "Chileanness." He mixes well, speaks well, uses television effectively. He makes a fine art of pushing things just to the limit possible that can avoid confrontation — which Chileans prefer to avoid.

Adept Politician

He is an adept manœuvre, knowing the weaknesses of each political faction and each politician. He exploits one against another. He hints to one Christian Democrat opponent that he will soon give him a Cabinet post, thus humiliating the party's chief. He implies to a leader from the extreme right that he will favor his pre-eminence in the opposition to cut down the Christian Democrats.

Allende appears to have the courage to face up to tough decisions. This kind of moral courage will be needed before long as inevitable difficulties set in. Economic, political, and even violent troubles are ultimately capable of frustrating Allende's ambitions.

Chile's experiment will be one with international fascination not so much because it is likely to spread in Latin America as elsewhere. Only Uruguay threatens now to try and emulate Allende's method and neither there nor elsewhere in this area are copies easy to make. Chile is isolated from its neighbors by geography and a special history and economy.

But there are more distant lands, such as Italy and perhaps some far-off land France, where the idea of ballot-box revolution has appealed to large blocs of voters. They have already experimented with popular fronts or Marxist participation in cabinets. The day of the streamlined constitutional revolution elsewhere will be emotionally and intellectually encouraged if it succeeds in the small and hitherto little-known country.

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Letters

Cartoon Material?

Mrs. Audrey Johnson's recent statement concerning the current crisis at UVic impresses me as the most clear précis of the problem yet offered to the local reading public. It is fair, factual and pertinent.

Jennifer Walters, on the other hand, writes of "Mr. Courtney's superb performance as martyr." This is to malign a distinguished gentleman who has quietly endured several years of neglect here. He was invited and encouraged to come here on the basis that he would be provided with space, faculty, and funds enabling him to launch his program of Developmental Drama. The pathetic fact is that this year he received a budget of \$300, spent \$10 of this paltry sum, and then found the \$290 residue had been diverted elsewhere!

This \$10 extravagance was laid out on balloons; what a travesty! Victoria loses its chance as a pioneer in the field of Developmental Drama. Richard Courtney withdraws sadly from the field, his balloons popped and shrivelled. His loyal students follow him to Calgary — what a splendid chance for your cartoonist!

This community owes much to Richard Courtney, and it may not honour its debt. Too little has been provided too late.

Mrs. Johnson's fine summation has evoked rejoinders from some who dissent from her view; she deserves applause for her stand. As for Professor Courtney, we can only express regret for poor treatment and salute him as he goes. — A. B. Russ, 25 Bastion Square.

Mass Hysteria

"Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad."

All right-thinking people, I am sure, will react with horror and disgust to the exhibition of mass hysteria, in sections of the United States, following the conviction of Lieut. Calley in the brutal murders of civilian men, women and children in Vietnam.

It is a frightful indication of the mental and moral deterioration of those who still uphold the American participation in what history will proclaim as one of the worst examples of genocide ever perpetrated by a "civilized" nation. While all wars are necessarily brutal it is seldom that atrocities are not only excused but boasted about in the name of God and patriotism.

What is particularly frightening is the fact that millions of our people are becoming immunized to killing and to the suffering and deaths of others, so long as we are able to enjoy our apathy and material comforts.

If any good can come out of this evil business it will be the strengthening of reaction against further participation in this unjustifiable war. This applies to Canada also while supplying material to the American war machine for use in Vietnam. — R. H. Mann, 1577 Gregory.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From the Times of April 6, 1911:

This evening, in the drill hall, the Fifth Regiment band, under Bandmaster Sydney Rogers, will give the first of a series of promenade concerts to be held on Thursday evenings weekly. The band of thirty-five will meet at the corner of Government and Yates streets at 7:40 p.m. and march over to the drill hall playing.

In addition to the band there will be heard tonight Miss Beek and R. B. Mackenzie in solo and Master Townsend, the youngest cornet soloist in the world.

Tanker Danger Here Now

Ottawa — While west coast attention is riveted on the problems of the future if Alaskan tankers are put into service an ex-navy MP's frantic signals about existing dangers of catastrophic oil spills go almost unnoticed.

But David Groos (L-Victoria) says he won't quit in his campaign to make residents of both coasts aware not only that dangers exist but also that there are potential solutions.

After the \$4 million Arrow disaster in Chedabucto Bay he doesn't feel he has to stress the dangers to mariners.

But the appalling difficulty is that west coasters blithely ignore the fact that Arrow-sized potential oil spills sail through the sheltered waters of Juan de Fuca and Georgia Strait every other day right now.

"A 60,000-ton ore carrier carries almost 5,000 tons of fuel oil for its own power requirements — that's just about the amount of oil that landed up on the beaches from the Arrow," he said in an interview.

There are lots of freighters coming through those waters to Canadian ports now and the big bulk-carrier traffic will become an increasingly larger proportion of the total.

"Each one carries greater or smaller quantities of fuel oil which could be spilled in an accident even though

By JOHN MIKA

they're not tankers, yet few people realize that.

"In addition, big oil cargoes sail the straits now. Last year there were eight 15,000-ton tankers that delivered oil to

sails and aircraft on standby at various centres anyway. He said the defence department might even buy a couple of old but serviceable tankers cheaply to add to the task force for pumping out a stricken vessel at sea before it sank.

But in the nearly landlocked west coast straits where the flushing cycle takes three months to complete there's little likelihood that a third of any oil slick would ever make its way to open ocean.

Groos proposes "harbors of refuge" to be established by the federal government on both coasts where pollution-fighting equipment such as booms and slick-lickers could be stored, ringbolts driven for holding barges and boats and tank farms established for unloading a stricken vessel.

As he envisions it, the defence, transport and environment departments should combine to establish a battle plan in which aircraft, ships, experts and equipment could be dispatched to converge on a disabled tanker or ship leaking fuel.

The task force would then "cocoon" the vessel to prevent an oil slick from spreading out and, perhaps after effecting temporary repairs or taking it under tow, convoy it to the harbour of refuge for mopping up the problem.

Groos said the primary aim in such an operation would have to be the armed forces because they have the manpower, communications, ves-

Vancouver — there's 120,000 tons that went up and down that narrow and tricky waterway on the Canadian side alone.

"Even more big ship and tanker traffic goes through Juan de Fuca on the U.S. side now — every vessel carrying oil as fuel or cargo by thousands of tons."

The Arrow was a 15,000-ton tanker too. About one-third of her cargo was recovered, another third drifted in a huge slick out to the open sea

and only one-third hit the maritime beaches — enough to contaminate to greater or lesser degree almost 200 miles of shoreline.

He pointed out that a recent slick of bunker oil that hit the west coast national park beaches may not have been caused by a passing ship cleaning its bilges as suspected. It could have come from the fuel tanks of a Scandinavian freighter that sank near the area recently.

Groos says that while some fuel oil trapped in sunken ships inevitably escapes to the surface, the rest of it does considerable damage to sea-life on the continental shelf.

Groos adds that besides harbours of refuge and a prepared plan for meeting oil mishaps at sea, the federal transport department also should establish special high-precision medium range navigational beacons on the west coast which could give commercial, fishing and even pleasure craft instant and exact position through an automatic digital read-out device.

That should be supplemented by special scanning radar units and a ship control system much like the flight control centre at airports which would watch and direct maritime traffic in heavily used and enclosed waters like Georgia gulf.

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

private income from one-half to two-thirds.

It appears that Newfoundland's doctors, unlike some of their other colleagues, have finally got the message that there is an impression abroad in this country that some doctors have been gouging the public, that the level of compensation being paid to much of the profession under medicare is too high.

The public view may be incorrect, or, at least, an oversimplification that fails to relate doctors' earnings to years of training and upgrading, hours of work, professional lifetime and costs of

doing business. But this side of the argument is not likely to carry much weight when the public takes a close look at just how much doctors have been earning of late.

Consider the picture that must have been in back of the minds of Newfoundland doctors when they agreed to limit their incomes. As Newfoundland Health Minister Edward Roberts pointed out recently, more than half of the fee-for-service doctors in that province will be paid more than \$50,000 this year; more than a tenth will be paid more than \$90,000.

Mr. Roberts puts his finger on what would likely happen if there were no action on the matter and if the issue were forced into debate in the public arena. "The merits of the case would not be the points that people would seize upon," he said. "Such facts as the fact that there will be at least eight or 10 doctors earning more than \$100,000 this year are not conducive to calm, rational debate in a province where in many communities all the people, together don't earn \$100,000 a year."

It is little wonder that Newfoundland's doctors have seen the light. What is difficult to understand, is the reluctance of the rest of the profession to accept the inevitable. The Canadian Medical Association is embarking on a program to place doctors' earnings under scrutiny, but much more than the moral situation of a CMA study is needed.

a time for a supernova remnant to have disappeared.

While the cygnus discovery does not upset the neutron star theory, it does suggest that pulsars can be formed by more than one kind of celestial event.

One theory proposed at a recent meeting of the American Astronomical Society is that the cygnus pulsar could be one of the theoretical "black holes" in the sky that have never been seen by optical or radio telescopes on Earth.

The fact that the cygnus pulsar is only radiating X-ray energy, said Riccardo Giacconi of the American Science and Engineering Co., suggests that it might be one of the black holes, which are objects so dense that they allow no light to escape from them.

Will Doctors Elsewhere Follow Nfld. Lead?

Newfoundland's medical profession has just embarked on a path that their colleagues in the rest of Canada would do well to follow. The 370 doctors in Canada's easternmost province have voluntarily agreed to limit their gross incomes from medicare until a new fee schedule can be negotiated between the Newfoundland government and the provincial medical association.

The agreement, under which Newfoundland becomes the only province in Canada where the government and the doctors have got together to do something about the unrealistic levels of some earnings under medicare, is a significant step forward for

the whole country.

Under the scheme, a measure of restraint will be applied to doctors' earnings arbitrarily reducing the amount the profession receives from medicare above established monthly maximums. In the case of general practitioners, the ceiling will be \$4,500; for medical specialists, \$3,500; for surgical specialists, \$3,000. Income above these maximums will drop on a sliding scale and a mechanism has been built into the system to alleviate doctors who fall below the maximum.

These are gross* income figures, of which the doctors, after paying office and other expenses, would retain as

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

compensatingly larger. Under medicare, this difficulty of collection disappears.

The government of Newfoundland and the medical profession of Newfoundlanders have set a good example. We trust that other provincial governments and other medical associations will display the same kind of common sense.

A STRANGE, NEW PULSAR

A new pulsating star has been found in the milky way that is so different from most other pulsars that scientists are re-thinking their ideas about what these mysterious stars are, and how they came to be formed.

The newest pulsar, which lies in the northern constellation cygnus, was discovered by the space agency's Explorer 42 satellite. It is spinning on its own axis three times every second, "pulsing" huge quantities of X-rays into space each time it turns.

The cygnus pulsar is only the second X-ray pulsar to be found so far, but its pulse rate is only one-tenth of the other X-ray pulsar, which lies at the centre of the crab nebula.

What makes the cygnus pulsar so different is that it is

By THOMAS O'TOOLE

not surrounded by the remnants of an exploded star, which encircle the X-ray pulsar in the crab nebula.

The prevailing theory behind pulsars is that they are neutron stars, nuclear leftovers of exploding stars (super novae) that have collapsed into bodies so dense that a sugar cube of the same matter would weigh one billion tons.

The cygnus pulsar does not conform to this theory, primarily because there are no stellar fragments around it or near it that would have been left there by an exploding star. Its estimated age of 10,000 years is also too short

for a supernova remnant to have disappeared.

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Friends, Lovers and Neighbors

Do women who preach the evil of male supremacy realize how rarely we want it, let alone achieve it? The burdens and strains of being Big-Daddy are greater, gradually weighing us down like an overloaded Christmas tree, than they imagine.

Some men are rapists, but then some women are teases. Strength is not all muscle, or else why should the many poor be exploited by the few rich?

Why can a David defeat a Goliath, why does North Vietnam continue to defy and repulse the armed force of America? How did the aristocrats come out on top? What makes blacks feel inferior to whites?

By ALAN BRIEN
New Statesman

need to be demonstrated for any more.

But those other intimate freedoms and personal rights, those tender equalities which cannot be legislated for or against, must be negotiated on the individual basis of man to woman.

Even the Don Juan, the patriarch, the wife-beater, the pasha, the pop star, the molester, the exhibitionist is not as armoured and implacable as he looks.

Whitey is afraid of the blacks; the middle classes are unnerved by shop stewards; and men are uneasy about women. Those who behave most like slave owners are often those who secretly feel most guilty about the past and apprehensive about the future. The men I know do not like them any more than the women I know do.

Just because we urge the liberation of mankind, we cannot be unsympathetic to any group struggling for its own special freedoms. We want to create a climate of opinion where the privilege of constant decision

slanders, the atrocity stories, the envious fantasies, the dirty jokes, about women have become as intolerable to thinking men as they would be about Jews or blacks or slum-dwellers or foreigners.

It is not surprising that women, like blacks, believe passionately they must liberate themselves by their own efforts. To give them their freedom would only be to entrap them in subtler, less visible bonds.

But there must be some subordinate, camp-following role we could play in the baggage train. Perhaps we should offer to make the coffee and wash up, shyly and modestly hanging around to be requisitioned later as the relaxation of the tired Amazon.

A mass of benevolent neutrals is an invaluable aid to any disciplined insurgent group engineering a revolution. We don't want to beat them. They won't let us join them. If that is the way things are, I suppose we must accept this not unwelcome period of passivity, and hope that we will not really be strung from the lamp-posts when the great day dawns.



'Refuge harbors' urged

Glib Newscasts

Make Us Callous

By JOHN MATHEWS
Washington Star

When Walter Cronkite, Howard K. Smith or David Brinkley — without showing emotion — report the television the latest death toll in Vietnam, an urban riot or the tragic floods in East Pakistan, are they contributing to a national callousness about the loss of human life?

Psychologist Israel W. Charney thinks that glibness, smugness and objectivity in television news reporting conveys to the public feelings of violence are "entirely appropriate," he said, but the newscasters should move from that mood and attempt to express sadness or anger at the violence and a reverence for human life.

Any reporting of violence and death, Charney continued, is bound to excite listeners, and perhaps give them a sense of "there, but for the grace of God, go I." Creating a sense of excitement and permitting a release for feelings of violence are "entirely appropriate," he said, but the newscasters should move from that mood and attempt to express sadness or anger at the violence and a reverence for human life.

In a paper delivered at the annual meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric Association Charney suggested that television news reporting is missing an opportunity for inspiring in the public a deeper commitment to non-violence.

Without sacrificing factuality, Charney said, newscasters might develop "more human language" for talking about tragedy. He said television announcers could get across to the public their feeling of sadness over loss of human life, anger over the wastefulness of violence and a feeling of hope that man can conquer his violent nature and live peacefully.

When reporting a fatal car accident, for example, a local television news reporter could describe the tragedy as "a sad accident today claimed the lives of . . ." Charney said.

The reporter could interview surviving family members to convey to the public the human effects of the tragedy.

Charney urged newscasters not to switch to advertisements for toothpaste and such products immediately after

giving a report on violence and death. Coupling tragedy with commercial announcements indicates to the public that both matters are of similar importance, he said.

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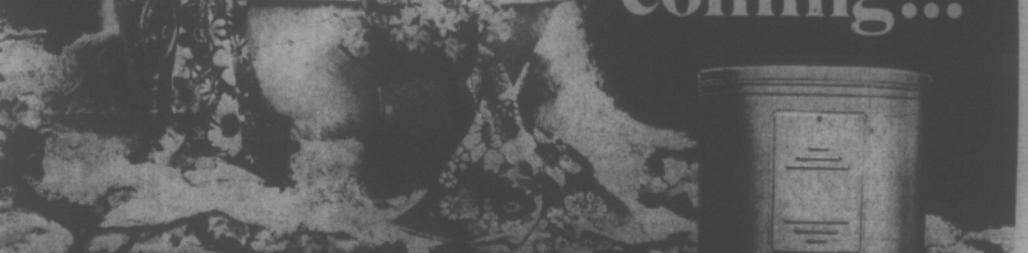
Also participating at a symposium, "The Role of Mass Media in Mental Health," was James Aronson, a veteran radical journalist and author. He said that in terms of mental health, the press, radio, television and magazines are, with few exceptions, "a national disaster area."

Sausage Machine

In its reporting of the problems of war, racism and poverty, he said, the media are "marked by a prefabricated standardization of news and information which is both constricting and frightening." He called newspapers "a colossal sausage machine which grinds our words in digestible packages to suit each region of the country."

Aronson, a co-founder of the National Guardian, said: "The national interest is interpreted for the news consumer by the owners of the newspapers and managers of the syndicates — businessmen who identify themselves, because of their conglomerate financial concerns, with national policies which protect these financial concerns."

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Before the Judge

A 28-year-old city man was sentenced to three years in prison and his 38-year-old wife given a suspended sentence with a one-year probation Monday when they pleaded guilty to a joint charge of breaking, entering and theft.

Harold C. Pearce and his wife, Doreen, of 68 Government, were arrested by police early Monday morning outside the Beacon Drive-In restaurant, 126 Douglas, a policeman testified.

He was apprehended shortly before 2 a.m. as she was leaving a door on the west side of the building.

Her husband, the officer said, left from the other side of the building and was caught after a short chase.

Pearce had screw drivers and a pair of pliers in his possession and was wearing socks on his hands at the time.

Protesting Students Set Up Picket Lines

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP) — Students at St. Francis Xavier University set up picket lines around classrooms and administrative offices today as they continued their protest against a university decision to expel a third-year student who was found guilty of inciting other students to violate university housing policies.

Mrs. Anne Edgar, vice-president of the student union, said faculty members, administration officials and the 2,400-students at the university would be prevented from crossing the picket lines.

While students planned for today's strike, Antigonish town police continued their investigation into a fire bombing early Monday that university officials say caused more than \$10,000 damage to a reading room in the library.

Mrs. Edgar said the student union had no knowledge of the bombing.

Student protests originally resulted from a university ban against entertaining females in men's residences. Students protested that measure and 185 men have been charged with violating the housing ban.

The university discipline committee found a third-year student guilty of inciting others to violate the housing ban and has ordered him to leave the university after writing exams later this month.

Two fourth-year students were also found guilty by the discipline committee and will be allowed to write exams but have been told they will have to receive their degrees in absentia.

He also had about \$62 in silver that he admitted taking from a cigarette machine, the policeman said.

The woman had about \$4 in a sock and was carrying another sock.

★ ★ ★

Robert J. Flett, 19, of 137 Clarence, was sentenced to five months' definite and nine months' indeterminate for three charges of breaking, entering and theft, one of possession of marijuana and another of possession of MDA.

Flett was apprehended March 12 when he took \$38 from a meat market at 208 Menzies.

He had in his possession several capsules of the drug MDA and a quantity of marijuana.

Further investigation revealed that Flett was involved in two earlier break-ins, one last December and

BUST THAT ANSWER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Attorney Kenneth Edlin says he asked the wife in a divorce case her age and she blurted in Superior Court: "Thirty-eight... I mean — oh, my — you got me so flustered I gave you my bust measurement."

An extra \$30 a month in social assistance will be made available to disabled persons by the provincial rehabilitation department effective May 1.

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi announced the policy change Monday, four days after taking a verbal pounding in the legislature from opposition critics who said the current rate of \$105 a month is too low. The person's needs and degree of disability will be considered in processing applications for increases, Gagliardi said.

He estimated about 10,000 or 12,000 persons will be eligible for the increase, which may cost the government up to \$4 million. Gagliardi said there would be "a certain amount of sharing" by the federal government.

Eaton's Budget Store

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Downstairs Budget Store

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Information
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Clear Gel Blushers, mirrored compact.

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Dry Skin Cleanser: extra-smooth, yet non-drying designed for dry skin. 16 oz. Reg. 9.00, Special 5.00

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Dual Lotion: removes all trace of surface oil. Helps freshen skin. 16 oz. Reg. 10.00, Special 6.00

Cosmetics, Main Floor

Kiosks, Hostels to Open on Island

New Measures to Facilitate Hitch-Hiking

The federal government will finance three youth information kiosks and at least two hostels on Vancouver Island this summer, B.C. hostel co-ordinator Hugh Wade said in Vancouver Monday.

The kiosks and hostels are part of the government's \$50 million local initiative program to take care of the estimated 250,000 young people expected to be out of work and on the road between June and September.

Wade, a supporter of the Victoria Youth Council and owner of the Haunted Bookshop, 845 Fort, said there is a serious need for hostels in Nanaimo and Port Alberni. Applications from those towns to set up hostels have already been sent to the secretary of state's department.

A third hostel may be established in Campbell River, Wade said, if a community or youth group shows the need.

"They supply the money if you supply the information," he said.

In Victoria, Cool-Aid will continue to look after hostel facilities.

Fifty Kiosks are to be set up across the country, five of them on Vancouver Island and Lower Mainland. Island locations will be Victoria, Nanaimo and Port Alberni.

There may be two kiosks in Vancouver, or, alternatively, one in Vancouver and one in Hope, a major north-south, east-west junction for travellers.

Located on highways, the kiosks will serve hitchhiking

youths, tourists and the general public as centres of information on local employment and local attractions, where to find a place to stay, and travelling conditions.

The kiosks could also become official hitchhiking stations, Wade said, guaranteeing a certain amount of security to those seeking lifts and motorists who pick them up. Hitch-hikers could give their name to the kiosk operator and licence number of cars that stop would also be recorded.

Each kiosk will have a telephone and emergency medical supplies and access to backup services such as legal aid.

The kiosks are pre-fabricated structures about 35 feet high, consisting of a brightly

colored plastic cover on a teepee-style aluminum frame. They will employ four people or six if open 24 hours a day.

It's expected they will begin operations by mid-June and close around mid-September.

"There's been a lot of planning put into this and a lot of last year's experience has been taken into consideration," Wade said.

"The response from public and community groups has been tremendous."

Vancouver hostel facilities will be operated by the city welfare division under grants from the federal health and welfare department.

Wade is now looking for hostel applications for small hostels (25-50 people) to serve outlying Lower Mainland municipalities.

400 to Be Laid Off

YOUBOU — Nearly 400 sawmill workers, truckers and pulp mill workers will be put out of work Friday when B.C. Forest Products Ltd. closes its Youbou sawmill division for two weeks.

A company spokesman said Monday 379 men will be laid off due to a poor export market for lumber, a low supply of logs because of an unusually long winter, and a shortage of freight cars.

A third shift at the sawmill, involving 78 men, was shut down earlier.

Arrow Transfer Co. Ltd. and Hearsey

Transport Ltd., which transport lumber and chips from the mill, said today they will lay off a combined total of 21 men due to the shutdown.

Crofton Pulp and Paper Co. said the shutdown will involve closing down one pulp machine and the laying off of a few employees for a couple of days.

An official of Doman's Transport Ltd., which also transports lumber from Youbou, said he doesn't expect any extensive layoffs over the Youbou shutdown.

TRUSTEES REAFFIRM DECISION

Fairbridge School Issue Killed Again

DUNCAN — The old Fairbridge School does not fit into the future plans of the school district Cowichan school trustees decided Monday when they reaffirmed their resolution of July last year to end all negotiations.

Purchase of the old school, which has been vacant for about 10 years, has been brought before Cowichan school boards since 1955. Each time, trustees have turned down the proposal.

The issue was re-opened recently when Burford Management Service Ltd. sent a letter on behalf of the Fairbridge School Society of England stating it is available if a report is needed on the property.

"I can't see the board spending any more time on this," said Trustee Stan Turner. "It is a derelict building. We spent a great deal of time going into depth studying this building. I just can't see letting the people of this district throw more money down the drain."

The school was built around 1832, he said.

"It has been vacant for the past five or 10 years and is falling down."

If the \$557,800 building referendum in May is turned down over this issue "it will be too bad for our children," Turner said.

Trustee David Bradbury said it is unfortunate that misleading information has been given out about Fairbridge by Mrs. Whittaker and her husband.

Shotgun Firings Land Man in Court

DUNCAN — A 55-year-old Cobble Hill man was remanded until April 19 in Duncan court Monday after pleading guilty to dangerous use of a firearm.

Court was told that Ralph Forrester of Moss Road discharged a shotgun five times in the yard of Mabel McKee, also of Moss Road, on Friday and once pointed the loaded gun at her 15-year-old daughter Pat.

Police said Forrester had a blood alcohol count of .22 per cent at the time of the incident.

RESCUE EXERCISE CALLED BIG SUCCESS

A search and rescue exercise staged by 35 volunteers Sunday in the rugged Kokslah Ridge area south of Duncan was a big success, RCMP Constable Hal Orrick, chief rescue officer for B.C., said Monday.

The group was composed of Duncan civil defence volunteers, members of Juan de Fuca Citizens' Band Club and amateur radio operators from Victoria.

The object of the exercise, to find "missing" hiker Alex Peters of Cobble Hill, was achieved in 80 minutes.

Eaton's
Count
the
Candy
Contest

April 7 to
April 17

Our bunny's gone and eaten too many candies. Find out just how many and maybe win a prize by counting the candies in his clear plastic tummy. You could win one of three gift certificates:

First Prize, \$15.00 Second Prize, \$10.00

Third Prize, \$5.00

Contest open to children up to 12. Look for our bunny in the

Children's World Area, Third Floor

Eaton's Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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"Vagabond" Cassette Recorder / Player

Versatility is the name of the game with this superb cassette recorder/player. Indoors, use normal household current, no adaptor needed. Outdoors, use 4 "C" cells included with set. Auxiliary input to record directly from radio or record player. Automatic level control insures distortion-free sound. Five transistor capstan drive operation plus good quality 2 1/4" speaker adds up to more value. T-lever control for Stop, Play, Rewind and Fast-Forward. Has moulded black plastic cover with walnut and silver-colour trim. Complete with blank cassette, four "C" cells, new style Mini-Microphone, earphone, carrying strap, accessory bag and AC cord. Sale, unit

29.99

Home Entertainment Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Residents of Cobble Hill, Jordan River, Fort Renfrew and the Gulf Islands. Call Toll Free ZENITH 15000

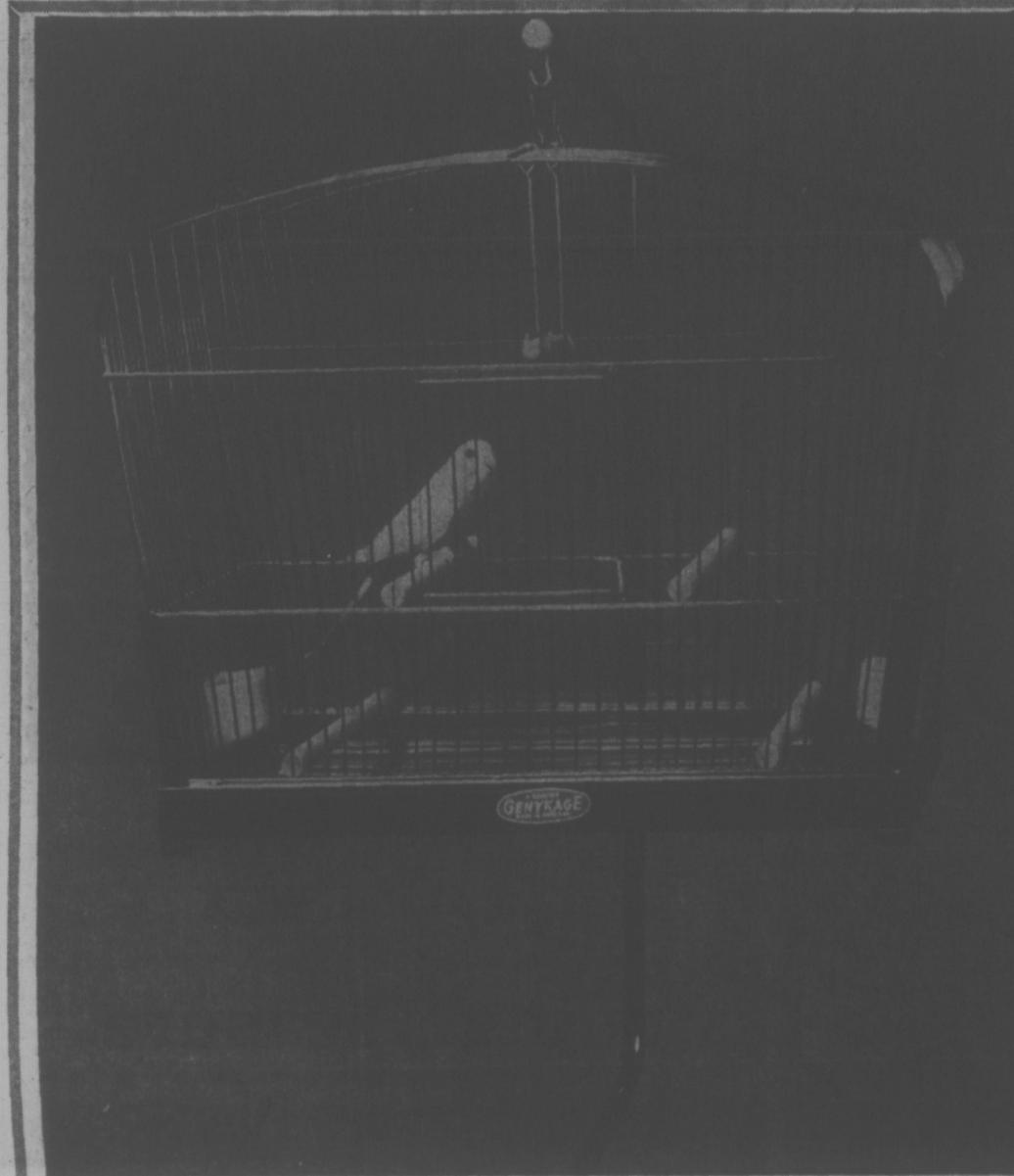


Store Information
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388-4373

EATON'S Offers Lively Gift Ideas To Brighten Your Easter Morning



SALE • BIRDS • AQUARIUMS

Talking Strain Budgies

Reg. 5.99. Save 3.00 when you purchase pet budgies in this sale. They're young, healthy, registered Hartz Mountain budgies, male and female, yours in a variety of colour choices. Sale, each

2⁹⁹

Deluxe "Geny Kage"

Reg. 14.99. Save 4.10
Fine quality 14 carat gold-plated cage with plastic draw tray, seed and water cups, swing and 4 perches.

Sale, each

10⁸⁹

Matching Stand for "Geny Kage"

Reg. 10.89. Save 3.00.
60-inch high brass stand with round loop.

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7⁸⁹

Chrome-Plated Budgie Cages

Reg. 14.99. Save 4.10
Plastic draw tray, seed and water cups, swing and 4 perches. Cage and base chromium-plated.

Sale, each

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Seed for Wild Birds

Reg. 1.19.

Specially blended for all types of wild birds. Sale, 10-lb. bag

Reg. 59c for 4-lb. bag. Sale, each 49c

99^c

Wild Bird Feeders

Reg. 6.00
Plastic covered.
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5-Ft. Metal Poles

Reg. 2.49.
For use with above feeder.

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1⁹⁹

Chrome-Plated Cage Stands

Reg. 7.99
Tripod style. Approximately 50" high, chromium plated, rubber tipped feet. Sale, each

5⁹⁹

Guinea Pigs

Reg. 2.98.
Male and female, Canadian raised, young, healthy stock. Assorted colours. Sale, each

1⁸⁹

Hamsters—Reg. 1.39

Baby hamsters. Amusing little pets, Canadian raised.
Sale, each

99^c

Gerbils—Reg. 3.00

Young and healthy. Gentle by nature.
Sale, each

1⁹⁹

Collect Your First Fish in a Sale Junior Aquarium

Reg. 26.10. Save 9.21 and give your pet fish a happy home. A 5½ gallon, deluxe stainless steel tank, approx. 16"x8"x10" with matching illuminating canopy, air pump and filter, 5 feet airline tubing, glass wool, charcoal, fish food chlor-out, thermometer and instruction manual. Sale, each

16⁸⁹

Senior Aquarium Kits

Reg. 37.10. Save 11.21
On deluxe 10½ gallon stainless steel aquarium, approx. 20"x10"x12". Including majority of items as above. Buy now.

Sale, each

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Chrome Aquarium Stands

Choose from 5 and 10-gallon sizes:
5-gallon size—Reg. 11.99.
Sale, each
10-gallon size—Reg. 13.99.
Sale, each

**8.89
9.89**

**Shop and Save
WEDNESDAY
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.**



Wicker Dog Baskets

Attractive, easy to clean.
12"x16"—Reg. 3.50.
Sale, each
14"x18"—Reg. 4.50.
Sale, each
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Sale, each
18"x20"—Reg. 6.00.
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2.49

3.49

4.49

4.99

Pet Project Kits—Reg. 11.45

Animal cage, cedar litter, food starter kit, pet book for gerbils, hamsters and mice. Sale, each

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"Eatonia" Pet Litter

Reg. 2.49.
Specially processed clay pet litter. Suitable for cats and dogs. Generous 25-lb. bag. Sale, each

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99c**

Portable Hamster Cage

Reg. 6.00.
Save 1.11 on hamster cage made in England by Geny Kage.

Sale, each

4⁸⁹

Plastic Litter Trays for Cats

Reg. 1.39.
To use with pet litter. Washable.

99^c



MAKE WAVES

What woman would shy from dreams of being adrift at sea and rescued by a handsome Errol Flynn-like pirate . . . more salt than the sea itself. For such romantic adventures, updated a little. Koret of California. After all, not every sailor has to look one. Made of Fortrel and cotton, Koret of California ship-shape co-ordinates just never need pressing. And have the added advantage of Scotchgard stain repellency . . . a fact not taken lightly when the galleys is constantly moving. And after the "rescue" you can just machine wash and tumble dry them all. Since no two women will ever agree on what makes them look best at sea, look for Koret of California at Eaton's in white, navy, blue, red, loden and green. Sizes 10 to 18.

- | | | | |
|---|-------|---|-------|
| A. Stripe cotton knit shirt
Jean pant with top stitching | 11.00 | C. Long sleeve stripe body shirt.
No waist straight leg pant, side zip | 16.00 |
| B. Action jacket with zip front
Castaway pant with 2 pockets | 18.00 | D. Safari jacket, zip front, belted | 25.00 |
| C. Sleeveless tunic vest, top stitch | 19.00 | Sleeveless turtleneck shell, back zip | 8.00 |
| | 15.00 | Culotte with 2 pockets, back zip | 16.00 |

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

EATON'S

Wednesday Store Hours
9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

BUYLINE 388-4373

Store Information 382-7141





Red, White and Blue For Easter

The girls, sizes 7 to 14, are following the Easter Bunny. He's colouring up canvas, denim, linen and cire nylon. His paint brush just drips red, white and blue.

- A. Canvas Peasant Dress—Embroidery and rick-rack trim. Each **11.00**
- B. Peasant Dress—Denim look, patchwork skirt, lace-over-vest effect, puff sleeve blouse. **11.00**
- C. Denim Safari Pants—Flare leg, button fly, two front patch pockets. Navy. Each **6.98**
- D. Canvas Midi—Hooded, with vinyl trim, matching bag. Each **20.00**
- Also available: Natural Linen flare pants, printed dress set. Each **17.00**
- Cire Nylon Coat—Hooded. Each **16.00**
- Striped Flare Pants—Each **5.98**
- Cire Nylon Raincoat—Lizard pattern. Each **17.00**

Girls' Wear, Third Floor

Buster Brown Follows Bunny

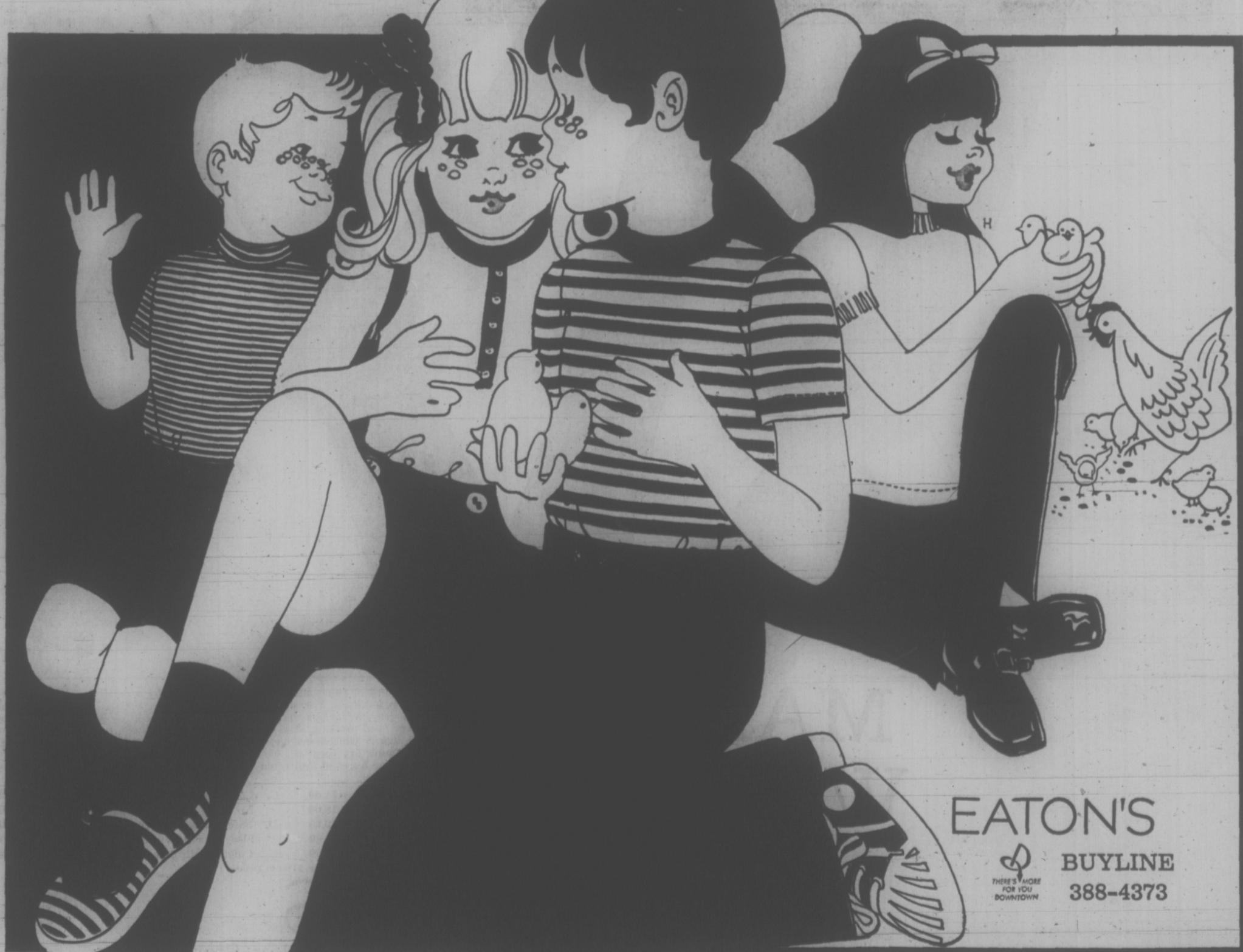
The Bunny paints red, white and blue into the Buster Brown Playwear . . . and Buster Brown togs lauder like little dreams, stay col our fast and un wrinkled.

- E. Boys Tee Shirt—Striped cotton *knit. 2-6x. Each **2.99**. Boys' Boxer Shorts—Polyester cotton, 4-7. Each **2.59**. Matching Socks—Elastic top. 5-7½. Pair **79¢**.
- F. No-Sleeve Top—Cotton Fortrel. 2-6x. Each **2.79**. Girls' Shorts—½ boxer, button detail, cotton polyester. Each **3.98**.
- G. Crew Neck Tee Shirt—Cotton. 2-6x. Each **2.79**.
- H. Stripe Polo Shirts—Cotton knit. 3 to 7. Each **2.98**.
- I. Stripe Flare Pants—Cotton polyester. Each **3.50**.
- J. No-Iron Flare Pants—Cotton polyester. Each **3.50**.

Many others available in other colours.

* Nature's miracle fibre 100% Bellon cotton yarn used for all knit styles. Will not shrink or stretch.

Children's Wear, Third Floor



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President's treatment of profs' obvious threat' to tenure procedures at Uvic

A Canadian Association of University Teachers report on the current contract and tenure dispute involving three faculty at the University of Victoria is harshly critical of president Bruce Partridge, the Times has learned.

The 23-page report of the academic freedom and tenure committee, adopted by the CAUT executive April 3, is the basis on which the executive recommended censure of Uvic.

Officially scheduled for release Wednesday morning, the document deals exhaustively with details of procedures and negotiations in the cases of two assistant professors denied tenure and a lecturer denied promotion and tenure.

It charges that Partridge's treatment of the men constitutes "an obvious threat to the working of academic appointment committees" at the University of Victoria.

In all three cases, the report says, the university reversed favorable decisions for the faculty members from elected committees designed especially to make recommendations on issues of tenure and promotion.

Although Jain had negative reservations from his department colleagues, the faculty advisory committee recommended tenure "in the full knowledge of all the elements in the case."

But the president reversed the decision of the advisory committee.

"We must therefore conclude that President Partridge in reversing the decision of the Faculty Advisory Committee was setting his executive authority in opposition to the academic judgment of a committee specifically

charged with the responsibility for tenure decisions.

In so doing President Partridge has not only worked an injustice on Professor Jain, but has also threatened the rights of all faculty members at the University of Victoria by usurping a decision that belongs properly to an elected tenure committee.

He was recommended by a five to one vote in his departmental committee, and by the faculty advisory committee. The dean of arts and science, Dr. John Climenhaga, however, recommended

months of negotiations on the three cases.

Dr. Goede's case is similar to that of Dr. Jain, the report says, except that the English professor had even more favorable recommendations.

He was recommended by a five to one vote in his departmental committee, and by the faculty advisory committee. The dean of arts and science, Dr. John Climenhaga, however, recommended

to take it upon himself to reverse the decision of an elected committee charged with the responsibility for tenure decisions and gave the faculty member involved no mechanism to appeal the reversal.

The treatment of Professor Goede is relatively simple, the report says: "His department believes that he should be promoted and has twice so recommended unanimously."

me, but I still do not know the reasons for it. Accordingly I do not wish therapy, just an explanation."

Graff's case is relatively simple, the report says: "His department believes that he should be promoted and has twice so recommended unanimously."

SMITH RESIGNS

The associate dean of arts and science at the University of Victoria confirmed this morning that he has submitted his resignation to president Bruce Partridge.

•

Philosophy lecturer Toby Graff also had strong support from his department, from the chairman of the department, and from the university review committee, but again a favorable recommendation was reversed, the report says.

"On 16 October, Mr. Graff wrote to President Partridge requesting the reasons for the denial of promotion. On 30 October, President Partridge replied: 'I would be glad to arrange for you to meet with your department chairman, your Dean, and me, to discuss

required, regrettably, to confirm the fact that I have submitted my resignation as associate dean of arts and science."

This resignation was offered to the president and the board of governors on Sunday, April 4, but will not be received by the board until their next meeting scheduled for Monday, April 19. Until that time at least I feel that I should make no further comment," Dr. Smith said.

Students Face 'Dearth of Jobs'

By BOB MITCHELL

Students looking for summer jobs will find a "dearth of opportunities" to earn money, Victoria Manpower manager George Bevis said today.

Bevis made his remarks as the local Manpower branch announced more than 15,000 local high school and university students will be released from studies during May and June.

How many will seek jobs is not known, but it's certain there won't be enough jobs to go around.

Manpower asked four school boards in the Capital Region to submit numbers of students in various grades. The totals include students from Greater Victoria, Sooke, Saanich and Gulf Islands school districts.

Grade 9, 3,619; grade 10, 3,458; grade 11, 3,191; grade 12, 2,845 for a total of 13,113.

From the University of Victoria come these figures on the number of resident students: first year 952, second 707, third 490, fourth 250, fifth 88. Total 2,587.

AVOID CONFLICT

Across Canada some 1.8 million students — including 400,000 university undergraduates — will be released from studies. The federal government's \$57.8 million Opportunities for Youth program announced March 16 represents an attempt to deal



BEVIS

with all the extra people and prevent them from competing for jobs with unemployed members of the permanent work force.

Government agencies are to provide as many part-time jobs as possible and private industry and business will be encouraged to do likewise. Funds will be generated through the secretary of state department to enable community organizations to set up youth information kiosks and hostels.

Funds are also available for projects in the social development and environmental fields that will employ students.

However, even with the surge of federal assistance

students still remember the bleak employment situation last year when 45,000 undergraduates did not find summer work, according to a Canadian Press survey.

Of those who did, 30 percent were employed by the federal or provincial governments, and earnings averaged \$360 per student.

Oak Bay municipal council has applied for an \$83,000 grant under the local initiative job-creating plan, and hopes to employ 32 students.

PLAYGROUNDS

Greater Victoria schools board has applied for \$33,658 for building adventure playgrounds at some elementary schools.

Victoria, Saanich and the Uvic Alma Mater Society also plan to make applications.

Bevis said the criteria by which proposals will be considered include cost, number of students who would be employed, practicability and regional distribution of job opportunities.

Applicants will be notified direct by the secretary of state's department.

NO PANACEA

Bevis said construction — a labor-intensive industry — is the best indicator of the employment situation, and while the number of building permits taken out is up, many of the permits are for apartment buildings, which means construction will not necessarily start immediately.

Arthure Mayse . . .

CRASH KILLS VICTORIA MAN

A Victoria driver was killed and his two passengers seriously injured when their northbound car slammed head-on into a steel bridge abutment on the Trans-Canada Highway north of Ladysmith Monday night.

David Robert Anderson, 20, of 1135 Catherine St., Victoria, was killed instantly.

His two passengers, in critical condition in Nanaimo General Hospital with multiple fractures and internal injuries, were Roger Leslie Dyer, 27, of 959 Balmoral St., Victoria, and a Winnipeg youth.

The crash occurred at 7:15 p.m. at the Haslam Creek Bridge, Nanaimo RCMP are investigating.



A VICTORIA WOMAN whose husband died in late February called on me the other day. She was both sad and angry.

"Frank's death was a terrible blow," she said. "It still is, but I've been doing my best to face up to the prospect of life without him. Then I get this in my mail."

"This" was an obituary notice eased in plastic and accompanied by a printed slip which carries the name and address of a New Brunswick supplier.

"We hope you will be pleased with the enclosed Memorial Obituary which has been prepared for your consideration," the blurb runs in part. "Should you like it and desire to keep it, just send \$1 in the enclosed envelope. We will also be glad to make up additional memorials for friends, relatives and other members of the family . . ."

A woman recently widowed receives a set of books or some other merchandise assertedly ordered by her husband from a distant city. The bill presented is of dismayingly size. She doesn't remember any such purchase, and can find no record of it among her husband's effects. But she sends off a money order, and the chances are that some pirate who uses the mails to defraud has added another victim to his score.

A call to Better Business Bureau or police might have saved her a bilking and perhaps started some compassion toward his come-uppance.

The pot, they explained, was one of a batch made in Vernon as gifts to the Victoria families that billeted students.

A pleasant gesture, and an appreciated souvenir that demonstrates sound thinking on somebody's part. Which

brings me to a couple of questions.

Why don't we see more authentic, inexpensive, Victoria-crafted souvenirs, and fewer imports masquerading as such? Or is it just that I haven't looked hard enough and in the right places for locally-made gifts with which to speed the parting guest?

If you know of any, I'd like to hear about 'em.

We don't often deal in lost-and-found in this corner. But Donnie, a two-year-old shaggy poodle, went missing from a car on the dogwood ferry Queen of Victoria on Tuesday, March 30, and his young owner's health may depend on his return.

Donnie, a cross between miniature and toy poodles, was in the nature of a "get well" present to a girl who had suffered an emotional breakdown. He was then a pup, and his cheerful presence helped his mistress through a difficult recovery.

They have been constant companions since. This is a much-loved dog.

When the ferry sailed from Tsawwassen at noon, Donnie was in a car, leashed, but with a window left partly open. Between check-ups, he apparently slipped his collar and scrambled out to the car deck. Ferry personnel scoured the ship for him, but he hasn't been seen since.

His owner is grieving herself sick over the loss of her friend. Her mother fears a return of her daughter's former trouble.

Daughter and mother believe some ferry passenger may have found Donnie (grey muzzle and hair over his eyes) and taken him in charge.

Anyone who can furnish a clue to his whereabouts has to give me a shout.

That's it, except to quote the message glimpsed by a friend on the back of what he describes as a hippy bus with Arizona plates:

"Support your local planet."

And why not?

Our misused earth has supported mankind for countless years with damn little in return!

Mayor's Smiles Burns Ex-Fireman

Fired fireman Dale Kuster is upset because the mayor waves at him.

Kuster is in the seventh day of his last stand against the Saanich fire department and union, picketing the fire hall from which he was dismissed June 30.

"I mean, you know, when I'm out there picketing, and the mayor drives by on his way to the hall, and he smiles and waves, I get the feeling he's failing his obligation to the ratepayers," Kuster said today.

Kuster, 25, was told he was fired because he wears glasses, an acceptable impediment for a firefighter. He was told he could do the job if he wore contact lenses, so tried them. He was dismissed after he went back to standard glasses.

"I mean, you know, the chief (Joe Sutherland) wears glasses, and he hasn't been fired."

Mayor Hugh Curtis said Kuster could have the meeting he wants with personnel director Bill Locker "any day he likes." But the mayor found it "strange" that Kuster started picketing the fire hall only after he had been away from his job nine months.

"It reduces his credibility," said Curtis.

About the smiling and waving: "It's just a friendly gesture from one human being to another. What's a person supposed to do, ignore him?"

Esquimalt Ships Win

The Esquimalt-based 2nd Canadian Destroyer-Escort Squadron has won the International Gunnery Trophy in a special ceremony aboard HMCS Qu'Appelle.

That Darned Elusive Flu Bug

Sorry all you hypochondriacs — but there's just no flu epidemic in Greater Victoria. Not yet, anyway.

But the influenza virus which is present appears to make its victims sicker than usual, with high fevers and stays in bed running up to two weeks or longer.

High school absenteeism is quite a sensitive indicator in such matters, Dr. A. A. Larsen, provincial epidemiologist, said today.

A check of four Greater Victoria high schools shows the usual absentee rate for this time of year or only a slight increase. Of three major businesses checked — Woodward's, The Bay and Eatons — only at Eatons there was an above-average number of staff away with flu the suspected cause.

Larsen said that when flu outbreaks occur he generally gets a rapid indication from medical health officers calling him. Two did call about three weeks ago but it's been quiet since.

The flu bug circulating this year has been identified as a virus strain labeled "B." The virus which circulated last year was the so-called Hong Kong variant of A2.

The "B" strain hasn't been around for a number of years, said Larsen, so it's likely there are quite a few people who don't have much immunity to it.

Meanwhile, St. Joseph's Hospital is asking visitors to "use a little discretion." The hospital, assuming these exist, are not specified.

Stamped in blue ink on the slip is a further message: "All proceeds received this month will be donated to some charitable organizations."

The charities, assuming these exist, are not specified.

A call to Better Business Bureau or police might have saved her a bilking and perhaps started some compassion toward his come-uppance.

The pot, they explained, was one of a batch made in Vernon as gifts to the Victoria families that billeted students.

A pleasant gesture, and an appreciated souvenir that demonstrates sound thinking on somebody's part. Which

QUARTER-FINALS OPEN WEDNESDAY . . .

. . . BRUINS DRAW GREATEST RESPECT.

Odds Favor Starting Homers in NHL Playoffs

By The Canadian Press

For 78 games, the 14 teams in the National Hockey League jockeyed for position in the regular schedule, but the real showdown begins Wednesday night with the opening of the best-of-seven Stanley Cup quarter-finals.

The first round matches Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins, Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Rangers, Philadelphia Flyers and Chicago Black Hawks and Minnesota North Stars and St. Louis Blues.

The first games in the first-round series will be played in Boston, New York, Chicago and St. Louis, and while the betting line hasn't been set, the odds are that the teams opening with two games at home will be the survivors.

Only in Montreal would you get an argument on the premise that Boston will take the Canadiens.

The Blake, former Canadiens coach, put it this way:

"A chance? They did it two years ago, didn't they? And I

think the Canadian team has more ability than the one which won the Stanley Cup two years ago. But it's going to take more than ability. They're going to have to go out and get 60 minutes of hockey out of everyone. They're going to have to want it badly enough."

There's no lack of respect for the Bruins in Montreal.

Says Frank Mahovlich, left-winger acquired in a trade from Detroit:

"Skating and goaltending will be factors but we are going to need 100 per cent, nothing less, of an effort from everybody. The Bruins certainly have that teamwork and to break that pattern we have to do the same ourselves. I don't think I'll have any trouble getting keyed up for these playoffs."

Montreal hardrock John Ferguson feels it will be a hitting series—"it's go to be." "I know I'm going to be better prepared for this series mentally and physically than I've ever been before."

"But what this series comes

down to, really, I think, is the goaltending. I think we're better than they are defensively. We've been playing better defensively in the second half of the season and if our goaltenders come through, we should be in a great position to beat the Bruins."

I say 'surprise' because everybody figures the Bruins to handle us easily."

Bobby Hull of the Black Hawks picks Toronto to defeat New York, but outside of Maple Leaf Gardens it's a minority opinion.

"Leafs have the goaltending in Jacques Plante and Bernie Parent," Hull says, "plus the ability to check and protect leads."

Rangers can be checked. The key is Jean Ratelle. Stop him and you stop them. It will be a close, tough series, but the Leafs will win in my estimation."

Coach John McLellan of the Leafs is worried about two things:

"We're still fooling around

with the puck in our end too much. Jim McKenna is going to have to start moving the puck faster."

"And we've got to have a good effort from Jimmy Harrison. We need his hitting and his kind of aggressive play. We can't get less than full effort from everybody and expect to beat New York."

On the other hand, if we get that—and I feel we can—then we can win and I don't think you could call that an upset."

Both the Leafs and Montreal missed the playoffs last year and McLellan's assessment could apply to both clubs when he says:

"Last year we were out; this year we're in. That's 100-per-

cent improvement."

Montreal Canadiens — Canadiens got major scoring contributions from Yvan Cournoyer and Pete Mahovlich and a mid-season trade for Pete's brother Frank increased the attack. Captain Jean Beliveau enjoyed a renaissance. Strong on experience, skating, scoring; weak in goal and on defence.

Boston Bruins — Won the East Division championship with more victories than any team in history. Six of the top 10 scorers in the NHL are Bruins. Until this season, only four men in NHL history had scored more than 100 points—this year Bos-

ton had four in the same season. Strong in scoring, team play, defence leadership, penalty-killing and depth. Only slight weakness, goaltending.

New York Rangers — Hungry after 30 years without winning a Stanley Cup. Rangers stress checking, a defensive club in a game that has turned increasingly offensive. Top scorer is Dave Balon with 36, less than half the 76 scored by Phil Esposito of the Bruins. "Anybody who calls us to choke is an idiot," says Emile Francis, coach and general manager. Strong in goal with Ed Giacomin backed by Gilles Villemure and good on defence, positional play, puck control and experience; weak in scoring.

Toronto Maple Leafs — Veterans Bob Baum came back and pulled the young Leaf defenders together. A mid-season trade brought goalie Bernie Parent as an able backstop to Jacques Plante. Leafs are strong in goal and down centre; relatively weak on the power play and along the wings.

Chicago Black Hawks — Won the West Division easily, but may be in trouble for the playoffs. Tony Esposito is the only regular goalie available since Gerry Desjardins broke his arm and it's doubtful that coach Billy Reay would entrust a playoff assignment to an untested rookie. Keith Magnusson, young and tough, anchors an experienced defence in front of Esposito. Bobby and Dennis Hull will lead a strong attack. The Hawks have good balance and depth and experience and can score; weakness lies in backup goaltending and in playoff jinx that always seems to haunt them—if you believe in that sort of thing.

Philadelphia Flyers — Steady scoring from veterans such as Guy Gendron, Andre Lacroix and Simon Nolet; fine rookie in Bob Kelly. Doug Favell does most of the goaltending but has an experienced man behind him in Bruce Gamble. Strengths lie in goal-tending, hustle and checking; weaknesses in scoring punch and playoff experience.

St. Louis Blues — Accent on defence, but a mid-season trade which added centre Garry Unger helped the attack. But Blues will sink or swim with the defence and goalies Glenn Hall and Ernie Wakely. Strengths are defence, with the addition of Carl Brewer, coaching and play-off expertise; weakness could lie in lack of depth.

Minnesota North Stars — An impressive attack with Bill Goldsworth and rookie centre Jude Drouin. Late-season trades added veterans Ted Hampson, Doug Mohns and Gord Labosiere. Gump Worsley gives the Stars strength in goal, but the weakness is on defence.

BILL WALKER



Sure, it would have been nice to have wound up higher, but a sixth-place finish was fun too. Because after all this was only Vancouver's first-ever expansion season; and if first place was out of the question (it was), then a respectable showing was to be most important.

The Canucks seemingly achieved this end by finishing sixth in the eastern division of the National Hockey League. Which actually is as good as was expected. Perhaps much better. And if they were finally nopped by that other expansion club, Buffalo, then that's just another one for the Sabres' coach Punch Imlach. Give him that. He deserves it. Besides he got those first two draft picks last summer.

For the Canucks, however, it had to be a reasonable year. At least the fans thought so. The club averaged 15,217 at the gate, and the finances were further eased by the fact that there were 27 sell-outs in 38 games at home. At the end of the season, some of the overflow was being accommodated by closed-circuit TV.

This has to rank as a remarkable outpouring of support. For very few people, even in Vancouver, reasoned that such a result would come about. Rather, there were many dire predictions of early failure and that a losing team, which the Canucks were sure to be, wouldn't draw either.

Three years earlier, league president Clarence Campbell had exactly the same idea. He wouldn't give the Canucks a franchise then because he said Vancouver just wasn't big enough to support an NHL team. Today, no other pro team can look back on such an instant success at the gate.

Next year, there will likely be even greater affection for the club. That loyalty will in all probability hit 100 per cent of capacity. This season it was a modest 98 per cent plus. True, it may be necessary to have a better win-loss record to achieve a season's sell-out at home. But this could be in the picture. Management is aware of the club's deficiencies, but nonetheless pleased with what already has transpired.

It was suggested last fall in official quarters that if the Canucks (and the Sabres) could get 15 victories on the season, they would be doing all right. They did better than all right. They got 24 wins each. But the Canucks lost a lot of games as well, a number of which they might have won. Which raises the obvious question: Where does the team need strengthening?

That question is no more difficult to answer now than it was at the beginning. For if the defence was suspect back in October, it definitely was poor all season long. General manager Bud Poile called it "ineffective" as accounting for many of the 296 goals against the club. This wasn't a league high. There were three worse offenders — California, Detroit and Los Angeles. But still the Canucks had a couple of doubtful firsts to their credit. They were the most penalized club in the league, and they gave up the most power-play goals. The total of 81 against them while shorthanded was a league record.

On the season, Orland Kurienbach had to definitely rank as the team leader. He personified the title of captain perfectly. He sparked the club early in the season, and it was when he was injured that there was a noticeable let-down. And the team didn't really gather it all together again as a cohesive unit until he returned.

Not that it's likely they would have been a playoff contender with him. But he did symbolize the strength of the established veteran, which the team needed so desperately at times. Little Andre Boudrias was a pleasant surprise. "Super-Pest" lived up to his nickname and performed well to end up as the team point leader. Rosaline Palment was the scoring star with a career high of 30 goals, and rookie Dale Tallon can even match his first-year mark against that of Bobby Orr. Tallon had 14 goals and 42 assists for 56 points. Orr had 13-28-41 in his first year (in eight fewer games).

The goalkeeping was basically sound and split three ways. Now all the Canucks have to do is to decide who is unwanted between Charlie Hodge, who was in the nets for most of the wins, George Gardner, who exhibited some late-season heroics, and Dunc Wilson, the original choice of Poile as the youngster most likely to succeed.

Important too is the working of the family structure of the Canucks. Because if the Canucks got along famously at the box office, coach Hal Laycoe actually didn't do that bad either.

The only open criticism from within the inner circle of the club came from Poile in the form of admonishing Laycoe for not being tough enough. Poile would publicly eviscerate players for not putting out, Laycoe tended to defend them first. Poile's point was the player was not doing what he was paid to do, and was not doing it in public. So why not accuse him in public. Laycoe, as a coach, attempted rather to first reason with the accused.

This appeared to be the main conflict between the two and it could be relevant. Only recently Poile was quoted as saying that he was going to play a bigger role next year in the running of the hockey club on the ice. Last fall he explained it was his duty to provide the players, and Laycoe's duty to get the best out of them. Next year Poile will examine the game-by-game results more closely.

And if this hints of a possible him-or-me situation for the future, Poile was just putting the record straight. After all he is the boss. And it was his way of explaining to Laycoe that if it is important to be liked in Vancouver, it may be necessary to win more games too.

In that way he would be liked more by Poile. That would be most important.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Bruins Show How It's Done

CHILLIWACK — Chilliwack served up an answer Monday to the Vancouver Centennial players who wondered how the Bruins were able to defeat Victoria Cougars in the opening round of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League playoffs.

The answer came in Chilliwack's 5-1 victory here before 1,854 fans.

The result tied the best-of-seven Coastal Division final 1-1. Third game of the series is scheduled Thursday in Vancouver.

Showing the close-checking form that knocked over Victoria, the Bruins held command most of the way Monday.

Chilliwack led 24-20 after the first period and 4-1 after the second, out-shooting Vancouver 43-39.

ANDERSON GET TWO

Dennis Anderson sparked Chilliwack with two goals while singles came from Kim Kreibich, Mike Randolph and Rich Kramp.

Kramp returned to action after recovering from a heel injury suffered in the Victoria rugby match.

In today's soccer game, the Irish were astounded by Victoria's strong display.

Dan Henry sparked Victoria with four goals while Bob Bothlo and George Hyne each counted a pair.

Broncos Blank Rustlers

PENTICTON (CP) — Penticton Broncos of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League defeated Red Deer Rustlers of the Alberta Junior League 2-0 Monday night in the opening game of a best-of-seven Manitoba Centennial Cup playoff.

Dan Ashman of the Broncos broke a scoreless 11 minutes into the second period, firing a rebound over John Davidson in the Rustlers' net. Gary Donaldson, who assisted on Ashman's goal, fired home a 20-foot insurance marker in the first minute of the third.

Next game in the series is scheduled here Wednesday. If Penticton wins, the series moves to Red Deer where it will continue Friday. A Red Deer victory would force another game in Penticton Thursday.

The only open criticism from within the inner circle of the club came from Poile in the form of admonishing Laycoe for not being tough enough. Poile would publicly eviscerate players for not putting out, Laycoe tended to defend them first. Poile's point was the player was not doing what he was paid to do, and was not doing it in public. So why not accuse him in public. Laycoe, as a coach, attempted rather to first reason with the accused.

REJECTS BEST-EVER OFFER

Jackson Won't Be a Lion

OTTAWA (CP) — Former quarterback Russ Jackson of Ottawa Rough Riders said Monday he will not accept an offer to play for British Columbia Lions.

The 34-year-old all-star ended speculation that had begun last December when the Lions first approached Ottawa about Jackson.

After extended negotiations between the two Canadian Football League clubs, culminating

with negotiations between Jack-son and representatives of the Lions during the last two weeks, the quarterback decided the offer was not to his liking.

"There is no deal and I am a high school principal," Jackson told a news conference.

"Speculation is ended."

Jackson said the offer made by B.C. was the best he had ever received in his football career.

"Everyone who wouldn't

listen is crazy—but that comes to me," Jackson said his playing career was over. "I never came out of retirement."

"Football will always be a part of my life."

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS — Steady scoring from veterans such as Guy Gendron, Andre Lacroix and Simon Nolet; fine rookie in Bob Kelly. Doug Favell does most of the goaltending but has an experienced man behind him in Bruce Gamble. Strengths lie in goal-tending, hustle and checking; weaknesses in scoring punch and playoff experience.

ST. LOUIS BLUES — Accent on defence, but a mid-season trade which added centre Garry Unger helped the attack. But Blues will sink or swim with the defence and goalies Glenn Hall and Ernie Wakely. Strengths are defence, with the addition of Carl Brewer, coaching and play-off expertise; weakness could lie in lack of depth.

MONTREAL CANADIENS — An impressive attack with Bill Goldsworth and rookie centre Jude Drouin. Late-season trades added veterans Ted Hampson, Doug Mohns and Gord Labosiere. Gump Worsley gives the Stars strength in goal, but the weakness is on defence.

Eastern Loop Holds Majority Of Draft Pets

By The Canadian Press

After Guy Lafleur and Marcel Dionne are swept up, likely by Montreal Canadiens and Detroit Red Wings, who else will be left to help stock National Hockey League clubs in their 1971 draft of over-age juniors?

The answer seems to be that most of this year's top junior talent, concentrated in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A circuit, will be gone before the second round of the June draft.

MONTREAL — Most NHL scouts call this an "off-season" between the rich 1970 harvest of juniors and the promising crop of prospects who will be eligible for drafting next year.

Lafleur, star of the Quebec Junior Hockey League with a record 130 goals, 79 assists and 209 points, will likely be the first pick at the Montreal meeting.

But California Golden Seals, most-needy club in the NHL because of their last-place finish in the West Division with only 45 points, won't get him because their first-round choice is owned by Montreal by way of trades.

Detroit, finishing last in the East with 55 points, will still have an opportunity to pick a good young centre in Dionne who took the OHA scoring title this season with 62 goals and 83 assists.

Lafleur, despite the argument that he has been playing in a league much inferior to that of the OHA, still ranks above Dionne in size.

Lafleur stands 6-foot-1 and weighs 190 pounds compared to Dionne's 5-foot-7 and 170.

Montreal — One NHL general manager pointed out that Dionne may have trouble standing his ground in front of NHL goal creases and that Richard Martin of Montreal Junior Canadiens might be better choice.

Only two from the OHA all-star second team are eligible for the draft — Toronto Marlies defenceman Steve Durban and Peterborough rear-guard Rick Cunningham.

Other OHA players who could go in the first round include Murray Wilson, a 6-foot-2 left-winger with Ottawa; Craig Ramsay, a strong defensive-type centre with Peterborough; and Hamilton right-winger Tim Williams who has good skating speed and a strong shot.

Finishing third and fourth respectively in the OHA scoring race were Robert Lalonde of the Junior Canadiens and Brian Gagnon of St. Catharines.

MONTREAL — Cowick is six feet, 190 pounds and scored 31 goals and 44 assists for Victoria but other draft prospects in the B.C. league lack the size.

Centre Mike McCarthy, Vancouver Centennials, is 5-foot-11 and 175 pounds while centre Mike Randolph, Chilliwack Bruins is only 5-foot-8 and 160.

And while California may have trouble finding good talent by the time they get to the second round, Los Angeles Kings likely will have more trouble since they have to wait until the third.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer standings after matches played Saturday.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

	W	T	L	F	A
Leeds	24	2	4	44	27
Burnley	24	2	4	44	27
Wolverhampton	19	5	6	39	45
Chelsea	16	2	8	47	38
Southampton	15	1	9	47	36
Leicester	14	2	9	47	36
Tottenham	14	1	9	45	30
Man City	12	4	8	40	26
Newcastle	13	1	9	40	26
Man United	12	0	10	40	51
Coventry	13	0	12	29	31
Stevens	12	0	12	28	31
Derby	12	0	12	26	32
Crystal P	11	0	12	25	32
Sheffield U	11	0	12	25	32
Sheffield	10	0	12	25	32
West Brom	8	2	10	43	44
Huddersfield	8	2	10	43	44
Notts Forest	7	2	10	42	43
Ipswich	7	2	10	42	43
West Ham	7	1	10	42	43
Burnley	4	2	10	36	43
Blackpool	4	2	10	36	43

Division II

	W	T	L	F	A
Leicester	19	0	6	37	45
Sheffield U	17	1	7	37	45
Cardiff	17	1	8	36	45
Luton	15	1	9	36	45
Hull	16	1	8	35	45
Carlisle	15	1	9	35	45
Middlesbrough	17	1	8	35	45
Southgate	17	1	8	35	45
Norwich	14	2	11	35	45
Birmingham	16	0	11	35	45
Millwall	14	0	12	35	45
Sunderland	12	0	14	35	45
Oxford	11	1	12	34	45
Sheffield W	9	1	12	34	45
Orient	9	1	12	34	45
Queen's PR	11	0	14	34	45
Peterborough	10	0	14	34	45
Watford	9	1	12	33	45
Bristol C	8	0	14	33	45
Blaauw	8	0	14	33	45
Charlton	7	0	14	33	45
Bolton	7	0	14	33	45

Division III

	W	T	L	F	A
Preston	20	2	8	35	52
Portsmouth	20	2	8	35	52
Aston Villa	18	0	10	35	52
Gaifax	18	1	9	35	52
Bristol R	18	1	9	35	52
Clayton	18	1	9	35	52
Manfield	14	1	11	34	52
Rotherham	14	1	11	34	52
Swindon	14	1	11	34	52
Wrexham	13	0	12	34	52
Torquay	14	1	12	34	52
Dartmouth	14	1	12	34	52
Rochdale	11	1	12	34	52
Walsall	11	1	12	34	52
Tranmere	9	1	12	34	52
Bradford C	11	1	12	34	52
Bury	11	1	12	34	52
Shrewsbury	11	1	12	34	52
Reading	12	0	13	34	52
Brighton	12	0	13	34	52
Walsall	11	0	13	34	52
Dunstable	11	0	13	34	52
Gillingham	9	0	14	34	52

Division IV

	W	T	L	F	A
Notts C	26	1	7	37	51
Midland	20	0	11	37	51
Bournemouth	20	0	11	37	51
York	20	0	11	37	51
Northampton	18	1	12	37	51
Colechester	18	0	12	37	51
Southport	12	1	12	37	51
Stockport	12	1	12	37	51
Crewe	14	0	12	37	51
Brentford	14	0	12	37	51
Scunthorpe	12	0	12	37	51
Southend U	9	1	12	37	51
Merton	10	0	12	37	51
Altrincham	10	0	12	37	51
Clyde	10	0	12	37	51
Hibernian	9	0	12	37	51
Elgin	9	0	12	37	51
Hartlepools	8	1	12	37	51
Newport	8	1	12	37	51
Barrow	8	0	12	37	51

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

	W	T	L	F	A
Aberdeen	22	2	5	35	51
Celtic	22	2	5	35	51
St. Johnstone	17	2	10	35	51
Partick	17	2	10	35	51
Arthurlie	16	2	10	35	51
Clydebank	16	2	10	35	51
Monrose	16	2	10	35	51
Alloa	15	2	10	35	51
Stranraer	14	2	10	35	51
Dumbarton	14	2	10	35	51
Halifax	14	2	10	35	51
Queens of S	13	2	10	35	51
Stenhousemuir	11	2	10	35	51
Stirling	10	2	10	35	51
Fife	10	2	10	35	51
Queen's PR	12	3	4	46	57
Berwick	9	3	5	35	57
Alloa	8	3	5	35	57
Stirling	8	3	5	35	57
Hamilton	7	4	4	35	57
Stenhousemuir	6	4	4	35	57

WELSH HAND GLENLYON FIRST LOSS

Glenlyon Boys' School lost its first match during their rugby tour of the British Isles Monday, losing to the Bishop of Llandaff School club 3-0, in Merthyr Tydfil, Wales.

The Victoria elementary school rugby club now has a record of one win, a tie and a loss.

Glenlyon's fourth game is against Ferndale Comprehensive in Southern Wales.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — Results of Monday night's United Kingdom soccer games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Division II

Division III

Division IV

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Dundee 2, United 2

Partick 1, Berwick 1

Queens 2, Hibernian 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Dundee 2, United 2

Partick 1, Berwick 1

Queens 2, Hibernian 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Dundee 2, United 2

Partick 1, Berwick 1

Queens 2, Hibernian 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Dundee 2, United 2

THE WEATHER

Monday was the warmest day so far this year in B.C. Cooler air has spread to the outer coast overnight and will reach the lower mainland today. Daytime highs will again climb to the mid sixties in the southern interior but the south coast will not be as mild as it was yesterday. A few showers are expected on the lower mainland today with isolated showers spreading through the interior later in the day. Most areas will clear tonight as pressures rebuild over southwestern B.C. But a rapidly moving storm will bring more cloudy weather to the coast Wednesday afternoon with rain along the outer coast.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Today cloudy with a shower or two becoming clear this evening. Highs 50 to 55. Lows tonight 35 to 40. Winds becoming brisk westerly. Wednesday, sunny at first but clouding over in the afternoon. Winds strong westerly in the morning. Highs near 55.

Vancouver: Today cloudy with a few showers becoming clear this evening. Highs today 50 to 55. Lows tonight near 35. Wednesday sunny but clouding over in the afternoons, highs 55 to 60.

East Vancouver Island: Today, mostly cloudy with a shower or two near the mountains. Highs 55 to 60. Lows tonight near 35. Wednesday, sunny becoming cloudy in the afternoon. Highs near 60.

North and West Coasts: Today, cloudy with occasional periods of rain until evening then clearing. Brist south-westerly winds. Wednesday, sunny until noon then clouding over with rain in the northern part by late afternoon. Winds becoming strong southerly in the afternoon. Highs both days near 30 along the coastline and 55 to 60 inland valleys. Lows tonight near 35.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY		
	Min.	Max.
Victoria	60	44
Normal	53	42
ONE YEAR AGO		
Victoria	52	45 .86
ACROSS THE CONTINENT		
St. John's	46	25 .01
Halifax	43	28
Montreal	33	20
Ottawa	36	14
Toronto	36	19
Churchill	25	— 4
Thunder Bay	43	31
Winnipeg	38	29

Tide Tables

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

[Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.
H.M. Fl. H.M. Fl. H.M. Fl. H.M. Fl.]

8	02.15	7.807.39	6.113.25	6.418.35	8.4
9	03.50	7.507.40	5.413.30	5.418.35	4.0
10	04.48	7.608.05	4.713.45	5.418.40	4.8
11	03.10	7.708.25	3.914.00	5.318.05	5.2

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

[Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.
H.M. Fl. H.M. Fl. H.M. Fl. H.M. Fl.]

8	08.20	10.208.30	8.513.15	7.908.30	4.4
9	08.35	10.108.50	8.015.10	8.920.55	5.0
10	08.40	9.910.10	8.216.20	8.021.55	5.6
11	08.05	9.810.25	8.117.00	8.022.10	4.5

U.S. temperatures: Washing-

ton, 58, 43; Anchorage, 39, 28;

Detroit, 41, 24; Las Vegas, 50, 47;

New York, 48, 39; Phoenix, 87,

55; Honolulu, 80, 70; Miami,

78, 61.

World temperatures: Brussels,

55, 41; Rome, 64, 43; Paris, 57,

46; London, 48, 45; Berlin, 30,

41; Amsterdam, 57, 39; Madrid,

53, 41; Moscow, 51, 33; Stock-

holm, 41, 32.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine April .15 ins.

Last April .05 ins.

Normal (30 years) .10 ins.

Precipitation April 10:31 ins.

Last year 6.01 ins.

Normal (30 years) 10.04 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 8:46 Sunset 18:33

A new deal for savers

Our two new "Extra Interest" savings accounts pay you a full $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent more! Compare our $5\frac{1}{2}$ per cent to the rate on your present savings account. Why settle for less?

Why not start an "Extra Interest" savings account to save for:
 • Your dream vacation • your new car or other major purchase
 • a fund for your children's college education • your new house

Montreal Trust 

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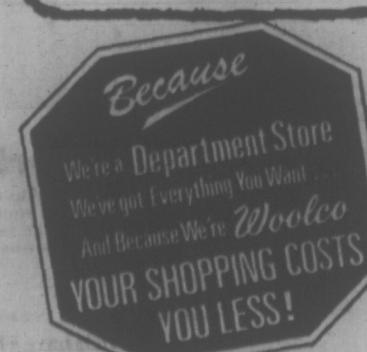
Ruggedly tailored in Hi-Lo Elephant corduroy. All round matching "cord" belt and two pleated front flap pockets. Camel, Tobacco, Sizes 8 to 16.

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For the clean look in a better dress slacks... our crease-resistant Wolana flannel flares. Round wide belt loops, western scoop front pockets. Argus Gold, Silver, Grey, Sand, Spanish Moss, Cracking Rose. Sizes 8 to 14.

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TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS ST. AND SAANICH



ON WAY to qualification for the Duke of Edinburgh award are these Venturer Scouts from Saanich. In their third year of taking courses, the four were presented their basic heavy rescue course certificates by Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich, right. Upon completion of their courses they will be presented awards by the Duke of Edinburgh on May 11 aboard the yacht Britannia in the Inner Harbor. They are, from left, George Markides, 18, of 3985 Cedar Hill Cross Roads, Ken Smith, 18, of 4454 Narvaez Crescent, Patrick Shea, 18, of 931 Beckwith, and Chris Kissinger, 18, of 3941 Cumberland.

Woman Survives Rough Whaling Trip

MONTREAL (CP) — A 27-year-old woman from the suburb of Dorval said she is weatherbeaten but otherwise had "a great experience" during a storm-tossed three-week whale hunting voyage off the coast of Eastern Canada.

Betty Osborne, an artist with the Arctic Biological Station, said that before undertaking the scientific voyage her worst fear was becoming seasick. Her fears were realized. "We went out in a gale," she said. "I didn't feel like eating for a week and lived on soup and crackers."

SEALED MARKERS

The 19-member team and crew set sail aboard a 172-foot vessel, the Westhale. Eight, a pleasant word to say."

JURY SELECTED FOR CRUX TRIAL

VANCOUVER (CP) — A jury was selected Monday for the trial of A. G. Duncan Crux, former head of the Commonwealth group of companies, which is expected to proceed today in Vancouver.

The case was adjourned Monday at the request of Crown Counsel Ken Fawcett, who told Mr. Justice A. B. Macfarlane that counsel may agree on the admissibility of certain documents that would shorten the trial, expected to last three weeks.

Crux faces two counts of fraud and one of false pretences involving more than \$850,000 involving transactions in the commonwealth group.

Tea Party to Hold First Bathtub Race

For the first time a bathtub race will be a highlight of the annual Oak Bay Tea Party on May 30.

Event chairman Phil Beattie said the first annual Centennial Tea Cup Trophy bathtub race will conform to international bathtub specifications and will begin 1:30 p.m. at Willows Beach.

MINIMUM AGE

The course will be from Willows Beach to around At the sound of the starting gun, skippers will run to their craft, launch them, climb aboard and start engines. Engines can't be started until the skipper is aboard.

All entrants will receive mementos and trophies will be presented to the first three finishers.

Race details are available at Suite 3, 1534 Monterey Avenue.

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Drugs Join Alcohol on N.W.T. Scene

YELLOW KNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Three years ago there was just alcohol.

Since then, the drug scene — and some of the hip culture that usually goes with it — has crept into the Northwest Territories to change the lives of a small portion of the 34,500 residents.

The RCMP says the growing use of illegal drugs in the N.W.T. has been confined to white youths, generally from the middle class who live in the least-isolated part of the vast territories; Yellowknife and the several other major settlements to the south.

For the rest the main social problem is still alcohol, as it has always been in the N.W.T., which has the highest

consumption of liquor per capita in Canada.

The RCMP says the conviction record for possession of marijuana and LSD indicates a "fantastic increase" in the illegal use of drugs in three years.

The record, which the RCMP admits is "the tip of the iceberg," amounts to 11 convictions for drug possession in 1970, two in 1969 and none in 1968.

COST TOO MUCH

Although no drug convictions had been recorded in the more isolated settlements of the N.W.T., an RCMP spokesman said it is "only a matter of time."

He said, however, that

Indian and Eskimo youths "haven't joined the drug culture because they're more interested in liquor."

In addition, drugs are generally too expensive for them, he said.

"Everything filters into the North eventually and I imagine it's going to become an even bigger problem."

"We have hippies now where there were none a few years ago. There are more people going off to universities in the south and coming back as members of the drug culture."

The proportion of white male youths with long hair now appears about the same in Yellowknife as in Edmonton, 550 miles to the south,

although there may be less variation in dress in the North, especially in winter.

Jeans, sweaters and blue parades are generally worn by everyone.

Yellowknife now has an underground newspaper, the Honeybucket, which has announced plans to devote a whole issue to drugs.

HAD FIRST LSD CASE

Yellowknife had the first LSD case in its history last year and five other convictions for possession of marijuana. The penalties ranged from a suspended sentence to a \$100 fine plus one month in jail.

The RCMP said almost all the activity appears to be in

marijuana and practically none in hard drugs like heroin.

Most of the drugs used in the territories appear to be brought in by the users themselves, not by traffickers, the RCMP spokesman said.

The growing number of tourists, particularly young ones, was another source of drugs and a big influence on the once-isolated youth of the N.W.T. The territories had the biggest influx of tourists in its history last year when it celebrated its centennial.

"Things happen slower here maybe but whatever the south has got, we get eventually, like it or not," the spokesman said.

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Increasing Medical Strikes Seen

MONTREAL (CP) — Medical strikes have a devastating effect on both the health professions and the population, yet they will occur with increasing frequency as government assumes more control of doctors, Dr. Maurice McGregor, dean of McGill University's medical faculty, said today.

He told a meeting of the American College of Surgeons that the strike by Quebec specialists last November left the physicians "only with some emotional scars and a profound belief that we do not wish ever again to live through such an episode."

"An individual, a nation, a profession, is what it believes itself to be. Our profession has a self-image which above all else puts the patient's interest first."

However, when the Quebec Federation of Medical Specialists decided its members would strike to protest the method by which the government was implementing medical health insurance, Dr. McGregor said, doctors were caught in the middle.

"It became necessary for some of the most dedicated physicians I have ever known to tell their most devoted patients that when they became ill, they, their doctors, would not be available to help them."

The alternative to this was to break ranks with their colleagues. Most chose the former course, some chose the latter."

ONE IDEA RESULTED

Only one positive idea came out of the strike, he said, and it was "that each one must be true to his self-image."

"Doctors are not plumbers. They are a self-image which does not allow them easily to pressure government by causing harm or even inconvenience to their patients."

"However greatly it may be justified, strike is a weapon that our profession can only wield with great danger to itself."

To counteract the possibility of increasing medical strikes, Dr. McGregor said, both the government and the health profession must establish "a new set of binding ground rules for such negotiations."

"They would control, in particular, the release of information by either party during the course of negotiations. They would be designed to prevent the growth of rumor and of planted half-truths which in our recent dispute did so much to prevent reasonable dialogue."

"We must avoid from the beginning a situation where the state and the profession even start to assume the position of adversaries."

MUST LEAD THINKING

Furthermore, he said, the medical profession must lead the thinking, research and experimentation which precedes steps such as health insurance.

"We have come to believe in specialization, a specialization which encourages us to do our medical thing, and which leads us to expect that somebody else, maybe a municipality or a government, will design and execute changes in our health care system for us."

"This expectation has clearly been in error. It is we who operate the hospitals and offices, we who are most aware of its defects and who should be most competent to point out where change and reform [are] most necessary."

Some 600 surgeons from Canada and the U.S. are attending the college's meeting which ends here Wednesday.

A text of Dr. McGregor's remarks was released before delivery.

Baby-Sitters Complete Courses

Twelve young babysitters in North Saanich are full-fledged graduates of a course in child care, fire prevention and safety measures.

At the suggestion of Mrs. Sooty Starr, 885 Clayton, North Saanich, department of national defence VU-31 members organized a four-lecture course for teenagers.

Certificates were awarded at a ceremony last week by instructor Lieut. Glen Barnes.

The graduates are Joanne Aylard, Cathy Jackson, Dolina Cindy Starr, Shirley Saville, Valerie Tolier, Edith Timmers, Theresa McLaren, Cathy Williams, Maria, Catherine and Eugenia Vink, and Francine Derk.

Second Largest

The 1971 legislative session was the second longest on record.

The legislature sat on 52 days. Including evenings there were 77 separate sittings, while the 1968 session had 82 sittings on 53 different days.

Earlier reports based on subsequently corrected official records said this year's session had the most sittings ever.

People

TORONTO (CP) — Singer Pat Boone says he broke with his church to become one of the "Jesus people" because the Church of Christ has stopped believing in miracles. "The church said God quit doing miracles in the first or second century," Boone told the annual dinner of the Melvin Bible Class here Monday. "We (his family) have experienced miracles and they are just as real today as they were in the first century."

VANCOUVER (CP) — A United States citizen now living in Vancouver was sentenced Monday to a year in jail after pleading guilty to making a false statement while attempting to secure a Canadian passport. Leonard Leinow, 27, formerly of Los Angeles, admitted that he forged the name of a Port Alberni, B.C. doctor as guarantor on the passport application. "Because it meant traveling back to the U.S. to apply for a passport for India, I attempted to get a Canadian passport instead," he explained, adding: "What I did was stupid."

OTTAWA — Mrs. Pierre Elliott Trudeau bolted past her husband Monday and bounded for the West Block entrance to the parliament buildings after spotting a cluster of photographers. "She's getting better at it than I am," the prime minister said with a grin to the one photographer who outguedged the Trudeau.

There he also broke into a run and followed her.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "There's a real trend against drug music," says Mike Curb, president of MGM Records who deals daily with young musicians. "It's very encouraging. In times past we've seen countless groups walk in here just bombed out of their minds," says Curb, 25. "Some groups didn't like drugs, but felt they had to be on them to be more in." That's changing, he says.

LONDON (Reuter) — Britain's Roman Catholic Truth Society has come up with its answer to the little red book of the thoughts of Chairman Mao Tse-tung — a little yellow book of the thoughts of Jesus Christ. Tom Rittner, the society's general secretary, said Monday the yellow book, prepared by a Benedictine monk and a student priest, followed the same format as Chairman Mao's thoughts. It sells well, it could be translated into other languages, including Chinese, he added.

MONTREAL (CP) — A 20-year-old student testified Monday at the trial of Michel Viger that brothers Jacques and Paul Rose and Francis Simard all moved into an apartment together last Oct. 18, the day after Pierre Laporte was murdered. Richard Therrien, testifying under the protection of the court, said that Bernard Lortie, 19, the fourth man charged with the murder, moved into the apartment Nov. 1.

In all, three rail unions have rejected an increased pay offer of 9.5 per cent on a series of demands of up to 25 per cent. Train schedules are virtually

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Swartz Bay 888-1194, Tsawwassen 943-2221

 BRITISH COLUMBIA
FERRIES

New Threat in British Train Chaos

LONDON (AP) — Britain's harried commuters began a second straight day of delays and cancellations today, with the threat of more to come Wednesday if the largest rail union joins the train drivers' go-slow.

Meanwhile, militant workers kept two key Ford Motor Co. plants closed. They threatened to sabotage the settlement at 19 other Ford factories, which was to have ended a nine-week strike, Britain's longest in a strike-filled year.

A bright spot in Britain's troubled industrial scene came from electric power workers, who agreed to shelve their threat of a nationwide blackout until another meeting with management April 15.

Fewer trains were cancelled today in the second day of a go-slow and overtime ban by train drivers seeking higher pay. Delays were running 10 minutes or less on commuter lines, compared with 50 minutes Monday.

ONE UNION INVOLVED

So far only one rail union, the 30,000-strong Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, which represents train drivers, is participating in the go-slow. The 190,000-member National Union of Railways decides later today whether to join in.

In all, three rail unions have rejected an increased pay offer of 9.5 per cent on a series of demands of up to 25 per cent. Train schedules are virtually

certain to be disrupted during the Easter holidays.

At Ford, a new pay settlement approved last Friday by the overwhelming majority of the company's 48,000 workers remained in jeopardy because

militants at only two plants said in the entire British Ford network.

The two plants make gear boxes and rear axles for all Ford plants in Britain and their continued closure could prevent resumption of auto production

in the entire British Ford network.

Union leaders were appealing to the militants today to honor the majority decision of their fellow workers and return to their jobs.

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Calona cocktail sherry is a superior, medium-dry sherry specially vinted for a crisp, light taste that makes the relaxing great... and makes a good dinner taste even better. Make the switch soon.



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Excitingly different designs.
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An unusual ruffled lace
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What a value! Good looking go-togethers with a linen look but with all the easy care features of a Fortrel/Avril blend! Tunic has a back pleat, well cut jean-pants curve to a flare, have 2-button front fly. White, navy, mint or lilac mix or match shades. Sizes 7 to 15.

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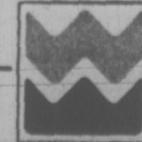
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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1971

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DR. JOSHUA BIERER . . . doesn't blame women

Noted London Psychiatrist Blames 'Henpecking' on Men

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Seven years ago a leading British psychiatrist came to the United States and reported he found American men henpecked. Now he's back and says things are worse.

"I must say I'm terribly disappointed since I arrived in New York," Dr. Joshua Bierer of London lamented in an interview. "The couples I

have met make me think it's worse."

Bierer, who says men fare better in England, created a stir on a 1964 visit when he stated American women dominated their men.

Briefly, a year ago, he took a brighter view when he returned and said he thought the American male was beginning to be a "man," not just a "goody-goody."

Now the male is back in his psychiatric doghouse. Bierer, chairman of the International Association of Social Psychiatry, said he took particular note of five new cases of troubled American couples as a sidelight to visiting colleagues and giving talks in the U.S. He blames society and men, not women.

"The funny part is that it isn't the woman who wants to dominate the man, but the woman has to fill a vacuum," he said. "She really wants a strong man."

Bierer said the problem stems from a competitive society in which the husband comes home tired and weakly turns over fatherly discipline duties to the wife. Without a strong man "a wife will find herself escaping into a neurotic stage, bitchiness . . . and the ending may be divorce."

Among the troubled couples he has observed on this visit he sees a common factor: "The man is not a man. He doesn't play the role of the provider. He plays the role of the baby. And the wife is a mother to him — although she's not happy with that role."

Bierer, 70, once divorced and now married to a woman of 25, recalls he struck up a conversation with a woman tourist and asked what her husband did for a living.

"He said he was retired. He was in his middle 30s so I wondered if he was sick, and she said no. The man does not want to work. When I asked how they could afford the trip, she said 'I paid for it!'

"He snapped: 'I would not let a girl pay for me! The fact is that in this case the man enjoys being a baby, being mothered by this woman, and the woman enjoys being a mother to him. This is not healthy.'

Bierer said he tells women's liberation types they are "fighting a phantom war."

"You can't fight for equality, for we are all different. You can fight for equal rights."

(*Los Angeles Times Feature*)

Syrian Women Seek Divorce Law Change

DAMASCUS (Reuters) — Syrian women, who can already vote and run for elected office, now are pushing for reforms in marriage and divorce laws.

The four women members of the People's Council — created in February as Syria's first legislative body since 1966 — have drafted a bill designed to give them equal rights with men in the domestic sphere, which is based on Islamic religious law.

One of the four, who is the driving force behind the bill, is Mrs. Suaf Al-Abdullah, 40-year-old president of the 15,000-member Syrian Women's Federation.

She said the bill proposed amendments to Syria's 17-year-old personal status law which she described as outdated. The amendments were

designed to remove the impression that Syrian women were underprivileged and still lived in "harem" conditions, she said.

Mrs. Abdullah and her supporters are not challenging the Islamic law that permits a man four wives. They are seeking to stop what they contend are masculine abuses of this privilege.

Mrs. Abdullah said Islam permitted a man four wives not for the sake of pleasure but under certain conditions.

This included an illness of a wife that prevented her from attending to her domestic or matrimonial duties, and cases where marriage was desirable in order to legitimize a man's children.

The proposed law would entitle a woman to divorce her husband if he married again without her written consent.

THE ALUMNAE



"It's in such terrible shape, tongues are beginning to wag that it's my own hair."

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(Twin accommodation slightly higher)

Tour price includes: return fare; sightseeing to Tofino and Ucluelet; accommodation, meals and tips at Wickaninnish Inn; baggage handling.

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June 11, 12, 13

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WESTERN CANADA TRAVEL
729 Johnson Street 385-1115

True Breaks Politicians, Not Hearts

By RON SUDLOW

TORONTO (CP) — True Davidson may be a crusty, 69-year-old spinster, but she's never played the bridesmaid's role in her 22-year love affair with civic politics.

After leaving a host of broken male politicians in her wake, the East York mayor is courting her first entry into provincial politics on the Liberal ticket.

After defeating yet another male for the York East nomination, she told reporters:

"It's like being ready to fall in love, like spring breaking out inside you, feeling something new is going to happen."

That might not sound like the formidable female who has been running the Toronto borough of East York and her eight male aldermanic colleagues for the last decade, first as reeve and now as mayor.

But it's the same True Davidson who has been roasting the sensibilities of male politicians for so long, and with such painful effect, that one reeve was once goaded to explode:

"Someone ought to spank True Davidson's bottom!"

But the tough-skinned mayor blithely sails on in the council chamber of what she calls "my borough," wearing one of her multi-hued hats, with the knowledge that if even one of her colleagues can stand the sight of her hat, at best only one or two can stand the sight of her.

Alderman Jack Irwin, one of the eight, states flatly that "none of us like her — not a soul has a good word to say for her . . . behind her back."

Ald. Irwin says that those who behave more discreetly to her face do so hoping they will curry her favor on the day when she eventually decides to step down.

He has no such hopes.

"I call her False Davidson. To her face. At least I did until my wife made me stop because it was impolite."

Another Toronto politician who has felt the lash of Miss Davidson's tongue is Fred Gardiner, Metropolitan Toronto's first chairman, who once accused her of "ripping a yard of skin off my back."

And even Mr. Irwin has some kind words.

"As a mayor, I think she rates with any of the mayors we have ever had in Metro."

And as a politician, I think she is one of the top two or three in the whole of Canada. She is a very, very sharp individual. For sheer political astuteness, you can't beat her. I only wish you could."

Miss Davidson says her political awareness, she says, began to form at the age of nine when her father took her to hear the late prime minister Sir Wilfred Laurier speak.

"I might as well say it. I was a precocious child and when my younger sister was

sleeping in my father's lap, there I was listening to that country, white-haired, dignified man — and thinking even then that what I wanted to be was a Liberal politician."

"Fred Gardiner?" she asks, wide-eyed. "Why, we're good friends. At least I'm his friend and I'm sure he's mine. Call him and ask him."

When a reporter did make the call, Mr. Gardiner replied with a succinct, "No."

Or as Royden Brigham, an East York lawyer whose political career has been squashed every time he has opposed her in East York elections. She is batting three-for-three against him.

Miss Davidson once told a campaign audience that they need not feel sorry for Mr. Brigham because after he lost she would personally see that he didn't go jobless.

"Our solicitor, you see, needs a junior to assist him . . ."

Leslie Saunders, former Toronto mayor who now is an alderman on Miss Davidson's council, was once described by her as "bigoted, pigheaded and in his attitude toward women, a throwback to the stone age."

Needless to say, he is among the conciliars who can contain their enthusiasm for her.

But on the other hand, Fred Beavis, a Toronto alderman who has been put down as "ridiculous" by Miss Davidson, has this to say about her:

"Let me put it this way. She goes off on a tangent and lets go with a diatribe of words, which could upset you if you ever bothered to listen to them. But I personally pay taxes in East York, and dollar for dollar we've had good administration from True Davidson."

And even Mr. Irwin has some kind words.

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"I might as well say it. I was a precocious child and when my younger sister was

after the war she moved to East York "broke" — I had lost my parents, and I was out of a job."

Eighteen months later, in 1948, she was elected to the local school board. Four years later, she became chairman of the board by toppling the polls in an election.

By 1960 she was East York reeve, upsetting a male incumbent. By 1966, she was mayor, defeating two more males when East York and Leaside amalgamated to form a borough of 100,000 people.

And now that she's running provincially whenever Premier William Davis decides to call an election, she isn't letting anyone know whether she'll resign as mayor.

"What would be the sense of letting the younger men on council know I was stepping down?" she says. "Why, they'd all be scrambling for the job and it would just create chaos."

If she does decide to resign, she'll leave East York with one regret.

"I would have given my eye teeth to win just one term by acclamation. Just so I'd know there was once when everybody wanted me."



East York mayor True Davidson is not liked by her colleagues on council, but they admit she is an astute politician.

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Gallery to Display Genius of Rodin

One of the most important exhibitions of the year will open to the public at Greater Victoria Art Gallery on Thursday.

The showing of sculpture, entitled Rodin and His Contemporaries, will be previewed by gallery members Wednesday evening when Raymond Vizzavona, French consul-general at Vancouver, will perform the opening ceremony.

The collection is making a world tour under Rothman's sponsorship and has been seen so far by more than a million people.

In a catalogue introduction, Alan Jarvis, director of the National Gallery, quotes Sir Kenneth Clark as having said

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that after the impact of Michelangelo's sculpture played a diminishing role in European art until the emergence of that protean genius, Rodin."

Among the pieces on show will be several that have become familiar images, including one of several casts of the famous Thinker, The Cathedral, a study of praying hands, and also studies for the well-known Burghers of Calais.

Victoria Art Gallery will add to the display its own Rodin bronze, Mercury Descending from a Cloud, which was a gift to the gallery from Captain and Mrs. Massy Goolden.

The most distinguished sculptural exhibition so far seen in British Columbia, it will be on view here until April 29.

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McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE - 8 P.M.



The Cry, by Auguste Rodin

Can Sinatra Beat Endless Farewell?

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Can Frank Sinatra make his retirement stick?

His recent announcement that he was quitting show business for "reflection, reading, self-examination and the need which every thinking man has for a fallow period" brought a response of dubiety from the entertainment crowd.

The response is natural. Anyone with a sense of show business history can call to mind the unending "farewell tours" of Sarah Bernhardt, Harry Lauder and, more recently, Maurice Chevalier.

Indeed, Hollywood history is replete with sagas of retirements that didn't stick.

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1:30-9:00 — Slim Trim

Shirley Temple experienced a number of retirements during a career that began at the age of two. In 1950 she proclaimed her final retirement, only to return in 1957 as star of a television series.

Others have stuck by their decisions to retire.

Ten years ago, James Cagney tired of the movie grind. He gathered his Irish actor friends Spencer Tracy, Pat O'Brien and Frank McHugh, and told them of his intention to quit.

No enticement, including the offer to play Audrey Hepburn's father in *My Fair Lady*, could induce him to return. Last year he turned down \$3 million worth of contracts. He prefers to paint and relax.

Mary Pickford said recently: "I always said I would retire when I couldn't play little girls any more, and when I couldn't do what I wanted to do." That time came in 1933, when she was 40.

Egg Prices

Prices released by the B.C. Egg Marketing Board in effect today:

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Vancouver Island	41	34	22
Lower Mainland	41	36	28
Interior	40	34	22

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Vanouver Island 41 34 22

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800 YATES STREET

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Doors 12:00

Show Continuous at

1:00-2:00-3:00-4:00-5:00-6:00-7:00-8:00-9:00

ODEON 3

700 YATES STREET

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DICK VAN DYKE

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800 Yates

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Gwangi at 8:30

Doors 7:00

Show 8:00 p.m.

Added Attraction

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Doors 7:00

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Stravinsky, 20th Century 'Great', Dies at 88

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Music Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Igor Stravinsky, the most influential composer of the 20th century, died of heart failure today at his Fifth Avenue apartment. He was 88 and had been in failing health for several years.

Stravinsky had suffered several minor "arterial strokes" since 1967 and was in hospital for treatment of a pulmonary edema in March.

He was released from hospital "in good condition" last Tuesday and moved then from his previous hotel quarters to the new apartment on Fifth Avenue.

With him at his death were his wife, Vera, his associate, Robert Craft, and his personal manager, Lillian Libman.

The composer remained controversial as well as celebrated during the last 60 years, with a constant capacity to disturb and astonish listeners.

Russian Orthodox funeral services are to be held Friday at 3 p.m. at Campbell's Funeral Church, a spokesman said.

He is to be buried at a later date in the Russian corner of the Cemetery at San Michele in Venice.

Stravinsky, who was born June 18, 1882, near St. Petersburg, Russia, flashed to the attention of the musical world in 1910 with the performance of *The Firebird* in Paris.

An unknown of 27, Stravinsky was commissioned by Serge Diaghilev of the Ballets Russes to write the score for a ballet based on a Russian legend. After *The Firebird* premiere, Diaghilev said:

"Mark him well. He is a man on the eve of celebrity."

The following year, Stravinsky wrote the score for the ballet *Petrouchka* for Diaghilev.

In 1913, he wrote for him *The Rite of Spring*, score even more boldly polytonal than the other two, with intricate rhythmic innovations and explosive dissonances.

NEARLY STARTED RIOT

The Rite nearly touched off a riot at its premiere in Paris. The savage primitiveness of the music led listeners to beat on each other with canes and drown out the orchestra with boos and catcalls. Stravinsky fled out of the theatre through a backstage window.

By the next year, however, when *The Rite* was repeated, it scored a triumph and was hailed as a break with the sentimental, romantic past.

Pierre Boulez, the French composer-conductor who has been named music director of the New York Philharmonic, says: "One finds in it (early Stravinsky music) a point of departure for a new conception of rhythms and esthetics. In general, the work of Stravinsky has been indispensable in the establishment of contemporary language and style in music."

Stravinsky is said to have influenced every composer writing at the time of *The Rite* of Spring—except himself. He never wrote in the style of his flamboyant "Russian period" again.

He moved to Paris in 1914 and

began writing in a delicate, spare, dry style, harking back to the 18th century. His so-called neo-classical period lasted through his first full-length opera, *The Rake's Progress*, in 1951. After that, he began using the 12-tone system of Arnold Schoenberg. Schoenberg, the spiritual father of atonality, though his writing output was small, is considered Stravin-

sky's nearest rival as the 20th century's most important musical influence.

PHYSICALLY STRONG

Stravinsky's fragile, bird-like appearance belied his seemingly indomitable physical and on music and did vigorous daily exercises. When he was 70, he travelled a great deal, to conduct. He always considered himself the best conductor of *Agon*, which had been commissioned by the New York City

metronome markings in his scores, to prevent "interpretations" of his music by other conductors, which he abhorred.

When he was at home, in a hillside house in Beverly Hills, Calif., he worked 10 hours a day on music and did vigorous daily exercises.

Stravinsky celebrated his 75th birthday with the premiere of *Agon*, which had been com-

ballet. It was Stravinsky's 93rd piece of music.

His first score for television, *The Flood*, was shown four days before he turned 80. He received a medal from President John F. Kennedy at the White House on that birthday. He went on a conducting tour of Africa the spring before he was 80 and a tour of cities in America, Israel, Russia and Europe the fall after.

The visit to Russia, at the in-

vitation of the Soviet Composers Union, was his only visit to Russia since he left there in 1914.

After 81, Stravinsky gradually cut down his activities. At 84, he was spending four to five hours a day composing, on "a good day." At 85, he conducted sitting down for the first time, wrote *Fireworks* in 1968 for the who was a painter for Diaghilev.

Also at 85, he suffered a stroke which partially lost him the sight of his left eye, but it was the piece of music

Stravinsky became a citizen of France in 1934. He and his wife, Feodor Stravinsky, leading wife had four children born of his time at the St. there. She and one of the daughters died in 1938.

In 1940, Stravinsky married under Rimsky-Korsakov, com-

In 1945, Stravinsky settled in Beverly Hills. In 1945, Stravinsky became a U.S. citizen.

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Nude Dead Girl Sexual Victim

RICHMOND, B.C. (CP)—An autopsy revealed Monday that 16-year-old murder victim Adele Aline Bougie of Vancouver was sexually assaulted before she was shot twice with a .32-calibre gun during the weekend.

The girl's nude body was found Sunday on a pile of concrete blocks near the North Arm of the Fraser River in this Vancouver suburb, less than 24 hours after the body of her boyfriend, Brock Steven Johnson, 18, of Vancouver, was found on the riverbank about a half mile away. He too had been shot twice.

Richmond RCMP Monday said a man in his 30s who may have been a witness to the slayings was being sought.

The couple was last seen leaving a bus in Vancouver about 1:30 a.m. Saturday. They are believed to have hitchhiked towards their homes, and in the direction of Richmond.

The girl's raincoat and one of her socks were found by police in the area of the murder shortly after her body was discovered.

RCMP said they believe the same person was responsible for both slayings.

HOUSING STARTS DOWN 50% IN VICTORIA

A lull in capital region apartment construction during the first two months of 1971 is reflected in a 50 per cent decline in new housing starts.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. reports 59 per cent fewer apartments were initiated and six per cent fewer single family type units in Greater Victoria, compared with a 28 per cent drop in B.C.

Vancouver showed an average increase in new housing starts amounting to 14 per cent, consisting of 24 per cent more apartments and nine per cent fewer houses.

More stable conditions, reduced interest rates and more mortgage funds to lend indicate favorable

prospects for the rest of 1971, CMHS said.

In Victoria area during February there were 124 starts, down from 145 a year ago, and bringing the two-month total this year to 332 compared to 679 units in 1970.

CMHC said 122 units were completed in February compared with 353 in the two months in 1969 in the period a year ago.

There were 60 apartment-type units started in the capital region in February, 231 in the two-month period, compared with 64 single and semi-detached types in February, 101 in the two months.

A year ago the figures were 111, 563, 34 and 107 respectively.

FIRST-TIME EVER

5th Award for Cartoonist

TORONTO (CP) — Cartoonist Duncan Macpherson of the Toronto Star is the first contestant in the 22-year history of the National Newspaper Awards to be honored for the fifth time, the awards committee announced today.

The 46-year-old cartoonist is one of eight 1970 award winners who will be honored at the annual awards dinner in Toronto April 17 at which news broadcaster Walter Cronkite of the Columbia Broadcasting System will be guest speaker.

It was the third award for Mr. Westell and Mr. Hanley and the second for Mr. Hazlitt.

Two other members of The Star staff won awards, Tom Hazlitt for spot news reporting and Anthony Westell for staff correspondence.

Mr. Westell's dispatches appear frequently in the Times, he has been with The Star since 1958 and was previously an illustrator for Maclean's magazine.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Wolf, 25, was an award winner in her first year as an editorial writer for The Columbian, which she joined in 1969 after moving to Canada with her husband from her native Kansas the year before. She has covered the B.C. legislature and New Westminster civic affairs.

Mr. Baglo, 22, won the feature-photography award with a picture of a woman attending a faith-healing meeting. He took his fifth award for a drawing after joining The Sun last summer.

Mr. Macpherson, a winner in 1959, 1960, 1962 and 1965, won his fifth award for a drawing of a group of ghetto children with the caption Tomorrow's Guerrilla Gate Times.

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MATT FISHER'S

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In any good selection of colors
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at your

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Sun Rype,
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SAFEWAY ONLY
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THE RIGHT
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RIPO CREAM

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Saturday, April 10, 11 a.m., 8 p.m.

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- Apr. 10-17 • Photos with Easter Bunny, 1-5 p.m.
- Apr. 6 - 17 • Easter Egg Display
- Apr. 10 • Kiddies Krazy Hat Contest at 11 a.m.
- Dozens of valuable prizes
- Musical Entertainment

Kiddies' Krazy Hat CONTEST

11:00 a.m. — SATURDAY, APRIL 10

TWO AGE GROUPS

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PLUS PRIZES FOR EVERY CHILD WHO ENTERS CONTEST!

JUDGES DECISION FINAL.
HAT MUST BE WORN DURING CONTEST

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Sew up Easter in a jiffy.
Choose your Easter Fabric
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SINGER at Hillside
SHOPPING CENTRE
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Our trends are styled for the fashion conscious woman.

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Fashions Ltd.

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Sherbet Shades, S.M.L.
Imported Knit Suits
2 and 3-pc.
Sizes 8 to 18.
Not exactly as illustrated

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Hillside
SHOPPING CENTRE

Weatherproof Mall

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2 BIG DEPARTMENT STORES
and 54 EXCITING SPECIALTY SHOPS



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CLOSED GOOD FRIDAY
OPEN SATURDAY 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.



For the Entire Family

An Easter basket filled to the brim with Purdy's chocolates and novelties, is certainly a gift for someone special.

Purdy's
Canada's Finest CHOCOLATES

Hillside Shopping Centre and Empress Hotel



Easter FOOD SAVINGS

• Gov't Inspected, Frozen, Cryovac • YOUNG "PANCO" or "LILYDALE"

TURKEYS 10 to 16 pounds GRADE A 55¢ lb.

• Gov't Inspected, Frozen, Cryovac • Young

"Wiltshire" with TENDER TIMER

TURKEYS

SELF BASTING TURKEYS

READY-TO-EAT HAMS:

With Tender "Royal" Timer PRIME RIB ROAST

• GOV'T INSPECTED
• FROZEN • NEW ZEALAND
LAMB LEGS
Whole or Butt Half with mint sauce lb. 85¢

Gov't Inspected Cryovac frozen Young "Butter Ball" or flavour

GRADE A

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6 to 16 pounds GRADE A

lb. 65¢

lb. 55¢

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Gov't Inspected Canada Choice Canada Good

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SAUSAGE MEAT
PORK SAUSAGE
SLICED SIDE BACON

Complement your turkey dressing.
1-lb. pkg. 45¢
Exclusive, new formula.
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NIBLET CORN GREEN GIANT FANCY

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LEMON CHEESE 16-oz. jar 49¢

NABOB FOOD COLORS 42¢

NABOB COFFEE 1-lb. pkt. 95¢

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CREST—Regular or Mint TOOTHPASTE Super size 129¢

Head & Shoulders—Lotion, Tube or Jar, Family size 149¢

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NABISCO SHREDDIES 24 oz. 55¢

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PAULIN'S CHOCOLATED COATED EGGS Marshmallow or Assorted Cream 3 for 29¢

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BROWNTREE CHOCOLATES Black Magic 14-oz. box 129¢

NABOB DELUXE TEA BAGS 125's 129¢

DAD'S COOKIES Chocolate Cinnamon, 16 oz. Chocolate Mint, 18 oz. Iced, 18 oz. 2 pkts. 69¢

SEVEN-UP Reg. 8 for 50¢ 4 qt. btls. 89¢

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HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE Large Ea. 69¢

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SUPER-VALU
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All Books for B.C. Schools Screened for Canadian Content

By BOB MITCHELL

Textbooks approved for use in B.C. schools are carefully screened for Canadian content and point-of-view, says the director of the department of education's curricular resources.

"In general we have a pretty good control over what we're doing," said D. W. C. Higgins. "The thing to remember is we're buying a product, so we can tell them what we want."

The newsletter of the B.C. Principals' and Vice-Principals' Association recently reported 45.6 per cent of all books on the prescribed list are Canadian, 36.6 per cent American and 17.8 per cent English.

Higgins said the figures were actually supplied by the department of education.

particular needs of a program under revision.

Higgins is responsible for the purchase of between \$5 million and \$6 million worth of books annually for the schools. The department of education is the single largest buyer of English-language texts in Canada, he said, because in most other provinces individual school boards buy their own books.

Some courses have changed drastically in the last few years. Where once only one or two books were used, students now have access to as many as 40.

Greater Victoria school board chairman Allan McKinnon said there is a danger some "inadvertent Americanization" of students could take place in language-arts classes using a Scientific Reading Associates program.

The SRA program includes stores about George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and other non-Canadian historical figures.

"It's quite possible the kids will know the name of the first American president, but they won't know the name of the first Canadian prime minister," McKinnon said.

"It's very difficult to find good Canadian textbooks by Canadians — maybe if we bought more they would get better."

The lack of a healthy Canadian publishing industry

coupled with a flood of printed materials from the United States has raised the fear Canada will become — if it isn't already — the cultural colony of her neighbor to the south.

Even Quebec, supposedly less vulnerable than English Canada by virtue of language differences, is far from immune. The Canadian Teachers' Federation reported in February, 1970 that about 1½ million French-speaking students were receiving their education from American texts translated into French.

The figures alluded to earlier on percentages of national origin of B.C. texts are somewhat optimistic when compared with figures contained in a brief by the Graphic Arts Industries Association which was submitted last year to the Davey

Commission on Mass Media.

The brief reported Ontario approves more Canadian texts (77 per cent) than any other province, while B.C. uses the fewest (27 per cent).

The survey found 48 percent of all textbooks in Canadian schools were written by Americans, and many of them revised for use in Canada. However, 10 per cent of the books were written and published in the U.S. and imported into Canada without revision.

Another interesting finding was that only in B.C. owing perhaps to the availability of cable television, more viewing time was spent on American educational TV than on Canadian TV (CBC).

Canadian content of B.C. textbooks was the subject of a research paper by University of B.C. student Gabor Mate. Mate found much of the

material prepared for use in elementary grades bore little relationship to the real work.

much less to Canada.

Here's what he said about a primary reader entitled *Off To School*, part of the Canadian Reading Development Series.

"The three children, Janet, John and Anne, all seem to have an uncannily more typical-than-thou attitude. As all Canadian children raised on the farm, John and Janet dance ballet. Their parents, tall, slim and Aryan, seem to

exist for the sole purpose of taking them for rides, for making them skiing, carnivalizing or picnicking. The father is never seen at work and the most serious problem that comes up is the agonizing

choice between the following activities:

"We can play what we like, Anne.

We can play house.

We can play with Buttons.

We can play with Lucky.

We can sing and dance."

Mate was speaking for whole generations of disillusioned first-graders when he asked:

"Why is it assumed that children will be interested in this plastic, synthetic pap — or that it would be good if they were interested in it? Are elementary school children not people? Do they not bleed when pricked? If tickled do they not laugh? If poisoned do they not die? And if wronged, shall they not revenge?"

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OCEAN SPRAY, WHOLE OR JELLIED
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DELMONTE—MIX and MATCH
Kernel Corn, Peas and Carrots
Cut Green or Wax Beans **5 14-oz. \$1**

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FOIL WRAP 18" x 25 ft. roll **59c**

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DETERGENT Giant Size Pkt. **69c**

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN
BEANS with PORK 4 14-oz. \$1

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April 7, 8, 10

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VODKA
It leaves you breathless

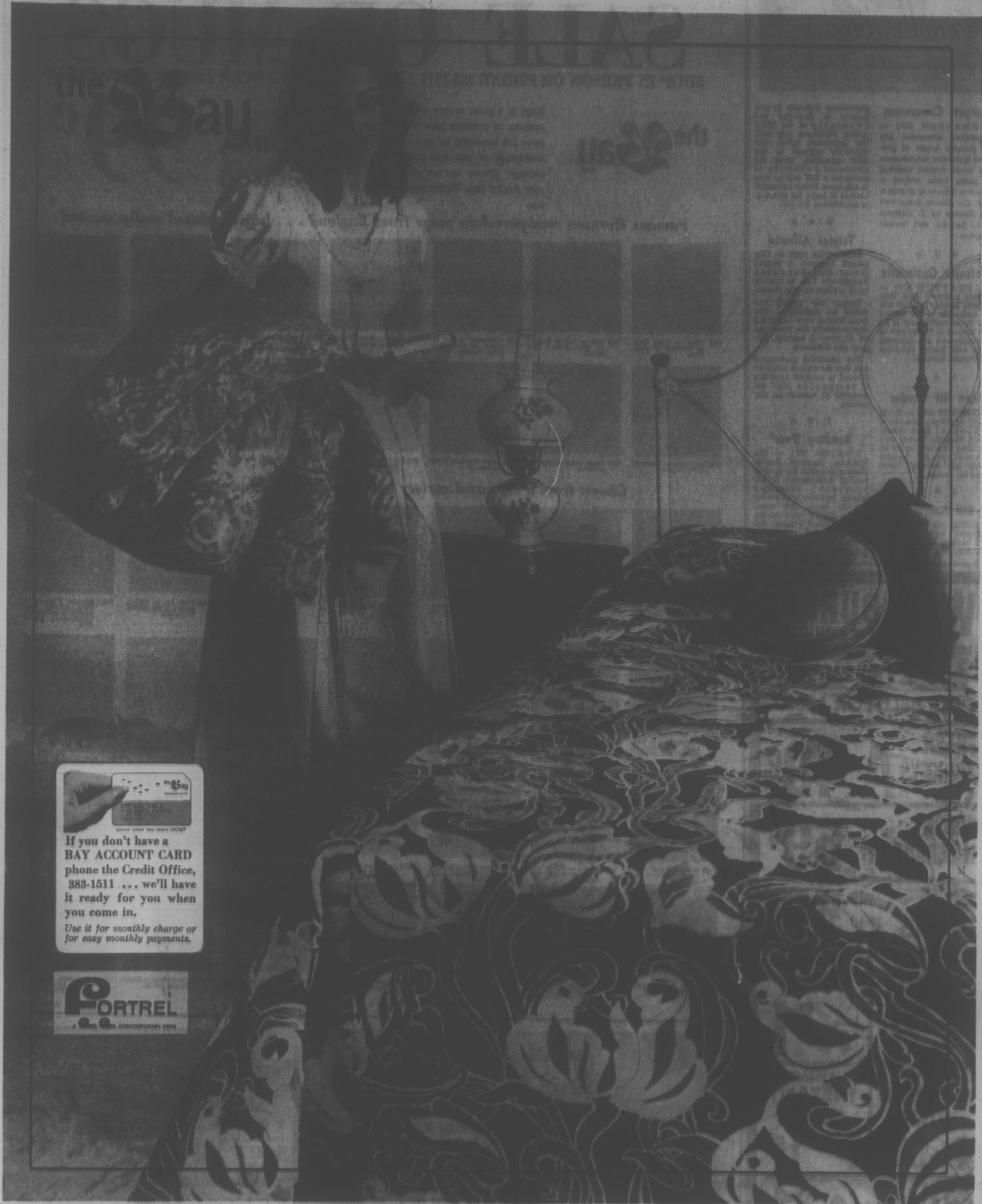
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Try them.**



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phone the Credit Office,
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Use it for monthly charge or
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All trails lead to home and a good night's sleep. Discover the Fortrel* way to sweet dreams with lightweight comfort and snuggle-down warmth. But comfort's only part of the Fortrel sleep story. It continues with wonderful good looks and smooth fit. And best of all . . . from mattress pads and pillows to comforters, they're hand or machine washable because they're all easy-care, non-allergenic Fortrel fiberfill.

*R.T.M.

Hudson's Bay Company

with the Company of Adventurers

QUILTED BEDSPREADS with Soft-puff Fortrel* fill with radiant all-over print in brown, melon, gold. Throw style in 4 sizes. Each, Twin — \$48. Double — \$68. Queen — \$88. King — \$78. Come in and choose the colour you want.

FORTREL* FIBERFILL COMFORTERS with contemporary tie-dyed pattern on polished cotton, co-ordinated with solid shade flannelette back. Gold, orange, pink or mauve. Each, Twin cut-size, 69" x 72" — \$8. Double cut-size, 72" x 84" — \$17.98. Queen — cut-size, 80" x 90" — \$22.98.

Bedsheets and Staples, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA

THE BAY FORTREL* MATTRESS PADS with bonded Fortrel fiberfill between white cotton covers. Contour style. Each, Twin — 40" x 76" — \$9.98. Double — 54" x 74" — \$11.98. Also available by special order for ½ bed, 50" x 74" — \$11.98. Twin XL, 40" x 80" — \$19.98. Double XL, 54" x 80" — \$22.98. Queen, 60" x 80" — \$25.98. King, 78" x 88" — \$39.98.

"SERENE" FORTREL* PILLOWS with floral print ticking in Wedgwood blue on white. Cut size, 20" x 26". Each, \$6.98. Also available in Queen size, 21" x 28", each \$9.98.

**Target: Communes**

EDMONTON (CP) — Hippie-style communes are the primary target of proposed legislative amendments that would restrict camping on public lands without a permit in Alberta to 30 days a year, the Alberta house was told Monday by J. Donovan Ross, Lands and forests minister.

★ ★ ★

Triples Allowed

EDMONTON (CP) — City council approved a request Monday from Canadian Freightways Ltd. to operate triple trailers on city streets.

Earlier, city council had denied the applications. The triple trailers were introduced experimentally two years ago on Highway 2 between Calgary and Edmonton.

The provincial government said that the trailers would be allowed to continue operating if companies could get approval to operate on city streets.

★ ★ ★

Men Hit Harder

EDMONTON (CP) — Sylvia Gelber of Ottawa, director of the federal labor department's women's bureau said men have been hit harder by unemployment because society has accepted lower wages for women.

★ ★ ★

Bill Approved

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan legislature gave third reading Saturday to a controversial bill giving the

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PANDORA at COOK STREET**

Save
WE SELL FOR LESS

FRESH TURKEYS A **49c**
Gr. lb.

FRESH HAMBURGER lb. **59c**

R.T.E. HAMS $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. **59c**
 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. **59c**

KOK TIKI PINEAPPLE
DEL MONTE PEAS

19 oz. **\$1**
4 for **1**

15 oz. **\$1**
5 for **1**

SUNKIST ORANGE JUICE
4 for 89c

Giant 10-oz. jar **1.59**

GRADE A SMALL EGGS
3 \$1
doz.

FRESH BROCCOLI lb. **29c**

**Large Selection
EASTER CANDY**

**See... LOW COST ADVERT.
FOR MORE SPECIALS**

WELLBURN'S

We reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

SALE OF MUGS

SHOP IN PERSON OR PHONE 385-1311 . . . ORDER BOARD OPEN 8:30 A.M. WEDNESDAY

the Bay

Mugs in a great variety of colours, shapes and patterns to brighten your tea or coffee break, serve hot beverages or soup. Use as decorative toothbrush or pen and pencil holders or as planters. Choose one for yourself and each of your family. Save Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. 'til 9:30 p.m.

**Sale, 99c
each**

Famous Hornsea semi-porcelain mugs from England . . . heavily glazed easily stacked



Choose from a colourful variety of fine china and semi-porcelain mugs



Chinaware, Victoria, third floor



SONY 12" COLOUR

Trinitron . . . the simplified system with the better picture

Colour almost twice as bright as conventional colour and more lifelike. Because Sony has designed an entirely new kind of picture tube and a new solid state circuit. It's less complicated, has fewer adjustments and requires much less servicing. And the entire system has been extensively tested to assure you years of reliable operation. Backed by the Bay's guarantee of satisfaction, and Sony warranty of one year on parts and labour.

\$399

Sale, each

Use your Bay account card. Make 24 payments of \$20. Final payment of 17.50, including B.C. Sales Tax.

Home Entertainment Centre,
DOWNTOWN, LOUGHED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA

**THE BAY OPEN THIS WEDNESDAY
AND THURSDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.**

DIAL 385-1311

**THE BAY
FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN**

386-2121

Victoria Daily Times

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

BOX REPIES
All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

OFFICE HOURS
Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.
CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS
8:00 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY

DEALINES
Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the cost of \$1.00 per word, or \$1.00 per word plus publication day price, on publication day Monday to Friday inclusive. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

All classified semi-daily copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press by 12 noon, 400 Douglas Street, by 4:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication, and payment that day for Monday Times must be in by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE

CLASSIFIED RATES

AGATE TYPE ONLY
One day \$2 per word per day. Three consecutive days, 7¢ per word; six consecutive days, 6¢ per word per day.

Agate Headings and white spaces
each \$1.00.

Each initial, sign, group of

figures and abbreviations counts as

one word.

All ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged at the measure as agree and at a rate equal to 1 inch.

One day \$8 per line, \$3.32 per inch. Three consecutive days, \$8 per line, \$4.62 each.

Six consecutive days, \$8 per line, \$3.32 each.

National rate \$2 line per day.

Ten per cent surcharge if more than one size type is used.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices \$2.00 each. \$1.00 first insertion and \$0.50 subsequent insertions. Each addi-

tional insertion \$0.25.

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tional insertion \$0.25.

OBITUARIES \$2.00 per insertion.

In Memoriam Notices, Cards of

Thanks, Death and Funeral

Notices \$2.00 each. \$1.00

first insertion and \$0.50

subsequent insertions. Each addi-

tional insertion \$0.25.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is main-

tained, \$3.00 per month.

By mail, \$3.50 per month,

per 3 months, \$3.00 per year.

United States, \$4.00 per month.

Subway Only, \$2.50 per month.

Canada, 25¢ per copy, \$3.00 per

year. United States, 30¢ per copy, \$3.60

per month. Commonwealth and Foreign rates upon request.

Mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

Authorized as second class mail,

Post Office Department, Ottawa, Ontario Audit Bureau of Circula-

tions.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not

be liable for non-insertion of any

advertisement, beyond the amount

paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring

in the liability of Victoria Press Ltd.

and it is the opinion of the publisher

that the space actually occupied by

the item in question.

All claims on error in publication

will be made within 12 months

thereafter and if not made shall

not be considered. No claim will be

allowed for damage that does not

affect insertion nor for errors not

affecting the value of the adver-

tisement.

All estimates of cost are approxi-

mate. Advertisers will be com-

pensated for space actually used

with space actually used.

All expenses incurred will be

subject to the approval of the

Victoria Press Ltd., who reserve

the right in their sole discretion to

reject or reject or insert con-

furnished.

Advertisements must comply with

the British Columbia Human Rights

Act and the Canadian Charter of

Rights and Freedoms that discrimi-

nates against any person because

of his race, colour, national origin,

ancestry or place of origin, because

his age is between 44 and 65 years, unless the condition is

justified by bona fide business rea-

son.

While every endeavor will be

made to forward replies within

the time of publication as soon

as possible, we accept no liability

in respect of loss or damage

caused by delay through failure or delay in forwarding such

replies, however caused, whether

by negligence or otherwise.

CIRCULATION

REPRESENTATIVES

D. J. Bernheim

746-6251

Lake Cowichan

748-6771

Vancouver

SK 3-2766

United States Representatives

MATTHEWS SHANNON &

CULLEN INC.

New York, Boston, Chicago,

Baltimore, Philadelphia, Pittsburg,

St. Louis, Cincinnati, Charlotte,

Atlanta, Cincinnati.

DUNCAN BIKEAU

362, Station Street, Duncan

Electric Building, Office and

telephone hours 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

PHONE DUNCAN 748-6781

CLASSIFIED SERVICE

FOR

DUNCAN

COWICHAN VALLEY

CEMAINS RESIDENTS

Classified Ads phoned in

to our Duncan office

746-1818

before 3:30 p.m. will appear

in the following day's

papers.

PHONE
DIRECT

386-2121

TO
PLACE

YOUR
CLASSIFIED

AD

1 BIRTHS

BUCHANAN-FLEMING — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Buchanan-Fleming new Barbara McKeever, in Vancouver, West Germany, on April 1, 1971, a son, Andrew.

MACKIE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Mackie announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Jeanine Elizabeth Mackie, on April 4, 1971, at St. Joseph's Hospital at 10:18 a.m. Her weight was lbs. 2 oz.

NEUFELD—Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Neufeld, 619 Avondale Rd., Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on March 25, 1971, a son, Michael; a brother for David.

SPRAGUE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sprague, 3000 Wallace St., Victoria, a daughter, Deanne Michelle.

WHITE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. White, 500 O'Connell Place, Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on April 1, 1971, a son, Edward Thomas, 8 lbs. 15 ozs.; a brother for Michael and Maureen.

5 DEATHS, FUNERALS

BAKER — In Victoria on April 4, 1971, Mr. Chester A. Baker, aged 84 years, born in Prince Edward Island. He leaves his wife, Dorothy, two daughters, Mrs. Lucy Anderson and Mrs. Susan Mulvey in Victoria; a son, Mr. Peter Baker of Parksville and Mrs. Constance Sullivan of California; two nieces, Mrs. Carolyn Baker and Mrs. Shirley Baker of Massachusetts; a brother for David Baker of Victoria.

BOWLER—In Victoria on April 4, 1971, Mr. Robert Bowler, aged 82 years, born in Victoria, formerly of London, Ontario and Victoria. He leaves his wife, Helen, one son, Robert Bowler, and two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Bowler and Mrs. G. Bowler.

PRIVATE Service in Royal Oak Cemetery, Victoria, at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, April 5, 1971, Rev. J. A. Roberts officiating. Cremation.

McCALL BROS. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

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36 BUSINESS SERVICES
and DIRECTORY

Electrical Contractors

MCCOY ELECTRIC
New and Old houses
Rewiring Expert - Electric Heating
360-0222 or 478-1981 Eves.

NORM ELLIOT WIRING DONE
personally 30 years experience. 362-
9732

Fencing

PACIFIC FENCING, 362-0181. ALL
types including screen stock.
Materials 362-0181

CHAIN LINE FENCING
D.D.P. ENTERPRISES - 365-1513

Flooring and Siding

JIM DUNCAN
Floor sanding and finishing. Ex-
perienced workmanlike. 365-0283

Gardening

LANGFORD GARDENING MAINTENANCE, general gardening, power
raking, lawns. Greater Victoria area. 478-0008

PACIFIC LAWN CARE
Contract maintenance, power raking,
seeding, fertilizing, reasonable rates. 365-0201

CONSULTING LANDSCAPER C.G.
Consultant, 365-0201. Redesign,
planting, pruning, garden clean-up, etc. 362-0201

LICENSED GARDENER
Clean up, pruning, etc., Gardening
by contract. Free estimates. 478-3800

NEW LAWNS, ROTOVATING, CUT
lawn, Clean-up etc. Capable experienced
Chinese gardener. 478-7078

YOUNG GARDENERS ETC. REINCE
Gardening, lawn care, etc. to garden
maintenance work. 363-8242

COMPLETE LAWN AND GARDEN
maintenance. Reasonable rates available. 477-9436

GARDENING AND CLEANUP
362-3001

Gutter Cleaning and Repairs

WINDOWS AND GUTTERS cleaned-repaired. More removed.
We install plastic eavestroughs. Markem. 364-0882

Insulation

VICTORIA ROOFING AND
INSULATION CO. LTD. Specialists in machine blown fibreglass insulation. 361-2331

Landscaping

STONE WALL, PLANTERS, FIRE-
places, general landscaping, lawn cutting and maintenance. Jaco. 362-1355

VAN VEEN LANDSCAPER
Re-arranging, new features, shrubs, trees, walkways. 362-3072

HARVEY'S LANDSCAPING. NEW
lawns, etc. experienced. Efficient
Chinese landscaper. 478-7078

BARKER LANDSCAPING Rock work, patios, etc. Lawn spe-
cialists. Terms. 363-8223

ROCK WORK, STONE FACING,
patios, lawns. Email. 363-8714

Lawn Service

YARD CARE SERVICES
Lawn cutting; power raking; Ar-
resting; tilling; clean-up. A Service of:
GARDEN CITY SPRINKLERS
SA Johnson. 363-0244

Masonry

MARTIN ERICK MASONRY,
chimney, fireplace, bricks, blocks, stone. Free estimates. Phone 364-3975

FIREPLACES, B.L.O.C.K. SLATE
and rock work, repairs. Bob

Hanson. 363-8581

FIREPLACES, ROCK OR SLATE
Veneers. Sipkin Masonry. 363-1606

FIREPLACES, CHIMNEYS AND
repairs. Ron Hanson. 478-1387

Millinery

HATS AND BRIDAL HEADPIECES
to order. Dress alterations. 363-
3069

Painters and Decorators

STAN HAYWARD PAINTING LTD.
Complete interior, exterior, painting
services. Brush, roller and spray
painting. Special rates for exteriors.
Estimates without obligation. Phone
365-0214

ISLAND DECORATORS
Painters Paperhangers

Spray Painters

Plaster Repairs

Convenient Time Payments
383-8059 Eves. 362-1479

CLARE AND PATTERSON
PAINTING CONTRACTORS LTD.
Brush or spray. Paperhangers
Texture and vinyl work. Will do all
types of painting. All types of
BACCO, GENERAL and PRATT &
LAMBERT paints, and rentals
of all painters' tools. Terms. 363-3814. 36
desired. Phone 363-0214. 704 Bay St.

REPAIR
REMOVAL
RENEW

Your home's beauty
Free estimates. Terms

Ted Hill-Tout
366-0213 1809 Oak Bay Ave.

BROTHERS PAINTING
AND DECORATORS

All types of painting. All types of
repairs. Commercial, Farm, residential.

Largest rates. Terms. Work
guaranteed. Sensible prices.

YOUNG, RELIABLE, MALE TO
introduce new business in Greater
Victoria area. Rick's Painting and
Decorating. Phone: 363-9671

FAIRCO ENTERPRISES
364-7217 Interior and exterior
painting. Paint and wallpaper
guaranteed. Sensible prices.

WEBB AND SON
364-6827 - Paperhanging, painting,
Quick, clean, reliable. First class
workmanship. Many years experience
Victoria. Terms if desired.

MAJORITE LESSONS GROUP
and private by certified teacher.
Phone: Shana Cameron. 363-0891
after 4 p.m.

EDUCATION

MALVERN AND WESTERHAM
PRIVATE SCHOOL. All subjects
taught. Individual instruction. Still time to
ensure passing in June. Phone 364-
2621 366-5208.

CLAIRVOYANT AND TRANCE
Reader. Question answers. advice
given. Mrs. Fay-Jones. 363-3903

VICTORIA HYPOPSIS CENTRE
LTD. 8419 Fort St. 363-9722

TONIGHT'S MOVIES

5:30, Channel 12: 7th Cavalry (1956 western), Randolph Scott, Barbara Hale. Above average Randolph Scott western.

8:30, Channel 4: Escape (TV pilot, mystery), Christopher George, William Windom. Story about a kidnapped biologist who may hold the key to synthesized life.

11:00, Channel 13: Submarine Base (1943 drama), John Litel, Alan Baxter. The action centres on an ex-gangster on a small tropical island who furnishes German ships with fuel until a burst of patriotism causes him to turn the tables.

11:30, Channel 2: Dreams (Swedish, 1954 comedy), Harriet Andersson, Eva Dahlbeck. Directed by Ingmar Bergman.

43 DANCING

ELISE'S STUDIO BALLROOM
DANCING

New beginners welcome. Starting No
contracts. Reasonable rate singles
and couples. Phone now. 363-4040.

MAJORETTE LESSONS, GROUP
and private by certified teacher.
Phone: Shana Cameron. 363-0891
after 4 p.m.

FUEL

Wood and Sawdust

WOOD - WOOD, FIR, DRY LAND
wood. 1/2 cord. \$14.50
2½ cords. \$14.50
Mixed wood. 2½ cords
Shavings. 2½ truck load.
364-3624. Best Fuel Company.

63 TIMBER

WANTED: TIMBER STANDING
or failed. Top price paid. Houston
Tree Service. 363-9613.

WANTED: TIMBER, STANDING
or failed. Top price paid. 363-3764.

66 BUILDING SUPPLIES

Albion Concentrate, the wonder
concrete bonding agent. Permanent
bonding agent for small cracks and
leaks. Tools for all trades. Plaster-
ing, Cement and Tile. Open sal-
laries. 363-6178

ISLAND BUILDING SUPPLY
CO. LTD. 363-6178

LUMBER & SPECIALS
From 1/4" to 100 board feet.
All Types of Lumber to Meet
your requirements. Estimates.

IDEAL SAWMILLS CO. LTD.
2725 Bridge St. 363-6441

TRADE TOOLS

Albion Concentrate, the wonder
concrete bonding agent. Permanent
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Tree Service. 363-9613.

WANTED: TIMBER, STANDING
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IDEAL SAWMILLS CO. LTD.
2725 Bridge St. 363-6441

TRADE TOOLS

80 BOATS AND MARINE

10-SPEEDS
ELIMINATOR \$78.50 110 Dc. \$4.35 mo.
LADIES \$84.50 110 Dc. \$4.35 mo.
MONSHEE \$84.50 110 Dc. \$4.35 mo.
PHILLIPS \$84.50 110 Dc. \$4.35 mo.

FRENCH GITANE
APACHE \$115 115 Dc. \$5.75 mo.
DE LUXE \$115 115 Dc. \$5.75 mo.
All bikes covered by a
1-YEAR WARRANTY

ALL financing through our OWN
COMPANY at 1 per cent interest or a
NON-DECLINING AMOUNT up to 2
years
MULLINS MARINE SALES
LTD.,
925 YATES 382-1928

APOLLOS

The top value 10-speed, ladies' and
gents' colors galore, also Raleigh 3-
5-10-speeds.

ROBINSON'S
1307 Broad St. 384-3429

Your bicycle store for over 43 years.

ROYAL OAK SPORTING GOODS
Lakeside, 1307 Broad St.
3 spds. 5 and 7 speed.

DELIGHT, C.C.M.
RALEIGH SPECIAL \$65.95

Holiday Inn, Headrest, Backrest,
4408 W. Saenger Rd.

ROYAL OAK SPORTING GOODS
1307 Broad St. 384-3429

PEUGEOT 5-SPEED, CCM, \$35.95
BOYS CCM, 8-SPEED, CCM, \$35.95
ROYAL OAK SPORTING GOODS
1307 Broad St. 384-3429

MAN'S 3-SPEED, LADY'S PHIL.
like 10-speed, all in excellent
condition. 479-7265

PEUGEOT 10-SPEED, \$80 OR
best offer. Call Don, 385-1477.

FRENCH OLYMPIC 10-SPEED, \$85
1281 Pandora, No. 3.

16" CCM GIRL'S BICYCLE, GOOD
shape. \$25. 658-5880.

10-SPEED BIKE. \$60. 37 OSWEGO,
after 5.

80 BOATS AND MARINE

GOOD USED
OUTBOARD SPECIALS
3-hp '65 JOHNSON \$9.50
20-hp '68 CHRYSLER \$25.00
28-hp '63 JOHNSON \$24.50
35-hp '67 MERCURY \$37.50
40-hp '68 JOHNSON,
man. \$375.00
40-hp '63 JOHNSON,
elec. \$395.00
40-hp '67 JOHNSON,
elec. \$450.00
40-hp '70 JOHNSON,
elec. \$695.00
60-hp '64 JOHNSON \$625.00
60-hp '65 JOHNSON \$625.00
100-hp '66 JOHNSON \$895.00

1971 JOHNSON
OUTBOARDS

See the LARGEST JOHN-
SON Outboard Dealer on the
ISLAND before making your
deal — and we take trades.

COAST POWER
MACHINES (1961) LTD.,
2520 Gov't. St. 382-8291

SMALL SAIL BOATS
STARCRAFT 12, Double
fibreglass hull, aluminum
mast and boom, Dacron
Sails, in New condition.
Only \$690.

CRESCENT 15'6" sloop,
main and jib, repainted. A
dandy family day-sailer.
Only \$900.

KITS 20 SLOOP, sleeps
three, sails, cushions,
motor, all ready to go. Hull
and deck fibreglassed. We
know its good value at the
advertised price, but make
an offer. Asking \$2750.

MANY more boats, trades
and bank financing.

OAK BAY and
EXECUTIVE YACHTS
1327 Beach Drive
598-4515 (24 hrs.)

BOSUN'S
SNEAK PREVIEW 1971

OMNI
Quality compasses for sail
and power craft over 25'—
see our complete line at this
week's

SPECIAL SHOWING
along with WINDEX a revo-
lutionary new wind direction
indicator
and
mainsheet travellers — see
them all — Filo, RWO,
Proctor, Runstan.

BOSUN'S LOCKER
580 Johnson 386-1308

SEAGULL OUTBOARDS
Sales — Parts — Service
3% H.P. \$100
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SILVER CENTURY PLUS with
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Vega 27 is now to Bosun's son.
Over 1000 of this successful off-shore
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FULL TOP & TAUNO COVE R., 1970
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All bikes covered by a
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MAN'S 3-SPEED, LADY'S PHIL.
like 10-speed, all in excellent
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16" CCM GIRL'S BICYCLE, GOOD
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SALE PRICED FOR OUR
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58 Mercury Mark 30 \$179
60 Mercury 35 h.p. \$274
63 Mercury 35 h.p. elec. \$395
64 Mercury 35 h.p. \$234
66 Mercury 35 h.p. \$454
67 Mercury 35 h.p. \$324
67 Mercury 35 h.p. \$354

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69 Mercury 7.5 h.p. \$149
64 Mercury 6 h.p. \$179
60 Mercury 22 h.p. \$179
61 Mercury 20 h.p. \$189
58 Mercury 20 h.p. \$144
58 Mercury Mark 30 \$179
60 Mercury 35 h.p. \$274
63 Mercury 35 h.p. elec. \$395
64 Mercury 35 h.p. \$234
66 Mercury 35 h.p. \$454
67 Mercury 35 h.p. \$324
67 Mercury 35 h.p. \$354

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For used cameras, darkroom and photographic equipment.

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Car bodies reasonable charges.
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New sewing Machine. \$2.75 Weekly
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115 SWAPS

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stereo. 4 years old. Zenith portable
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also 34" T tapes. tape storage
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for old stereo equipment. Phone
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EARLY VICTORIAN HAND-
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beautiful condition. \$300. 382-4507
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LIMITED NUMBER OF NEW
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Rotovates, plow, cut, level, etc.
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10 H.P.
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No job too small. Phone 652-1077,
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through small
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Leaves. 477-3252.

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STRAWBERRY RUNNERS, EVER-
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bearing, autumn beauty, Russian

EVERGREEN SHRUBS, 50 CENTS

\$1.00 and up. Heather, Tax, Ever-

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REALLY GOOD TOP
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Gravel, topsoil and fill. Phone 478-1254.

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ADULT MALE PUPPIES, CHAR-
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good home with country boy.

an excellent watchdog. Good
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ADORABLE SILVER MINIATURE
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1971 DODGE COLT
"The Mini Hemi"

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Bucket seats

Disc brakes

A adjustable steering
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4-speed - fully synchronized

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2-door coupe delivered Vic-

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1970 DUSTER 340 coupe, 4-
speed, custom radio, rally
wheels.

FULL PRICE \$2995

1966 DATSUN 4-door sedan,
bucket seats, 4-speed, custom
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door hardtop, V-8, automatic,
power steering and brakes, custom
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1968 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan,
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1968 DATSUN pickup, Yellow in color.

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INTERESTED IN BUYING BUSINESS in Victoria. Private. 477-5861.

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12 SUITE APARTMENT
2 years old, wall-to-wall electric heat, sun porches with view, walking distance to town, separate entrances. Clean, neat and modern. Minimum maintenance and management. A pleasure to show and priced to sell at \$10,000.BILL PALFREY 384-8001
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UP-DOWN LEGALDUPLEX
VIC WEST — \$16,900

Separate meters and hot water tanks

Call a handyman to make ship shape! Call us!

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A Conversion

Here is a detailed plan for the future. 4 self-contained suites in a modern style. 17-year-old stucco building with walking distance to city centre. Located on Fort Street. \$15,000 cash will handle and the balance to the owner on good terms. Call Shirley Philips' Homefinders Ltd. Full price \$45,000. Call: MAURICE BALTRUP

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GARDNER REALTY LTD.
888 FORT ST.

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125 HOWE ST.

Immaculate 2-story home and large room. Easy care lot. Exceptional offer at \$3,500.

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1875 OAK AVE. BAY

Large, bright, permanent tenancy.

Listed at one day \$6,000.

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UP-AND-DOWN DUPLEX

1 bed, each. Cozy L.R., kit.

bathrooms, utility rooms. Spacious.

Very good condition. Beautiful lot.

Always rented. Open to offers. Price

\$12,000. Call Fred Brown, 388-4401

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Completely redecorated. L-Ring room with fireplace. Spacious dining room, large cab. elec. kit., 4-pcs.

Full basement granite fountain, very large sunroom.

Large garden. Asking \$8,900. To view, call 388-6231 anytime.

MRS. PETERSEN

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HAPPY VALLEY

1-Bed, small 2-BR in natural wood.

kit. with feature. F.P. Elec. kit.

2-3-BR, 2-year-old, house, modern

kitchen, central air, 4-pcs. dining arca, cab. elec. kit., 4-pcs.

on. 21' x 48' acres mostly cleared. Asking \$12,500. Ask for details. MRS. MCKEAGE 478-5868

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2.8 ACRES

990 sq. ft. three-bedroom no

basement home situated on very

steep hillside. Very good view.

Asking \$14,500. Try to buy.

Anne Duggan Peter Bardon

FAIRFIELD BY THE SEA

A sound investment and spacious

home close to beach and shopping.

Attractive living room, kitchen,

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Fully clean and dry basement, a perfect play area for children. Asking \$4,500. Call 388-6231.

ANNE DUGGAN

PETER BARDON

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Large, high end in West. Bright

and spacious. 2 bed, 1 bath.

No pass. to keep clean. Very

small common wall area. Not a

co-ownership. Excellent financing

several offers. Call 388-4401 or

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Down town, large revenue complex

grossing over \$100,000. Seller

owner retiring. Will consider \$25,000

balance on terms. Income

\$463 month. Asking \$4,400, and

worth \$10. Will accept trades. 478-

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Immaculate 2-story home. Asking

\$10,000 with low down payment. Try

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Immaculate 2-story home. Asking

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Client wants 3-bedroom DUPLEX.

Ask Bill Bowden, 478-1479.

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I HAVE A SINCERE CLIENT WHO

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He is returning from another country in the near

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SOUTH OAK BAY, BLOCK FROM

Sea. Bus. and shop at your

doorstep. Ample size 2 bedroom.

No pass. to keep clean. Very

small common wall area. Not a

co-ownership. Excellent financing

several offers. Call 388-4401 or

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ROYAL OAK AVENUE

4 BEDROOMS — 1/4 ACRE

\$29,500

Spacious Post and Beam con-

struction. L.R., D.R. with sun-

room, kitchen, dining, etc. through. 3 bedrooms, main floor, double plumbing. Open stairway down to B.R. and

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WED.—THURS.—FRI.

10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Immediate possession of this

attractive two-storey bungalow.

Spacious living room with fire-

place, kitchen, dining room, sun-

room, bathroom, large walk-in

closet. Lot 29' x 29'. Walkin

dressing room. Call Stuart

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OPEN HOUSE

DAILY 1:30-6:30

2229 ARDWELL AVENUE,

SIDNEY

\$17,500

New custom-built homes ready for

your immediate occupancy.

2-5 bedrooms, large kitchen with

eating area, large walk-in closet.

Master bath, separate tub and

shower. Price \$21,500. Call Stuart

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OPEN HOUSE

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620 View

\$17,500

5-ROOM FAMILY BUNG.

Near Oak Bay Border. 2 good

bedrooms, large kitchen with eating

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Master bath, separate tub and

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OWNER FULL BASEMENT

BASMENT

2 beds, etc. good value. \$16,900.

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2 beds, etc. good value. \$16,900.

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Immaculate little home in excellent

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bright kitchen, sunroom, good sized

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This charming Architected ple-

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live. Ocean views and water front

quality features throughout.

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\$31,900

3 BEDROOMS AND

POSSIBLE SUITE

Large parklike property with natu-

ral stone walls and trees.

View from front door, sunroom,

large walk-in closet, sunroom, etc.

View from back door, sunroom,

large walk-in closet, sunroom, etc.

View from side door, sunroom,

large walk-in closet, sunroom, etc.

View from rear door, sunroom,

large walk-in closet, sunroom, etc.

View from left door, sunroom,

large walk

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D.F.H.
F.
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AGENCIES
329 Douglas St.
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BRAND NEW
\$25,900

Two large New room to expand: two more on a bath framed in - large living room with attractive old brick fireplace. Large spacious kitchen - close to businesseverything for today's growing family. CALL TODAY!

TOMMY WILSON
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\$23,900

A real attractive two-bedroom bungalow with full basement ready for 2 other bedrooms, games room and full bathroom. This home MUST GO! MUST BE SOLD. Call for details or appointment to view:

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Theta Lake Area. Within 3 miles of Victoria. Only \$40,000. 1½-year-old home with \$400/month. Large living room, spacious kitchen, eating room, good sized kitchen with eating area. Just one large bedroom, 4-pc. vanity, built-in closet, walk-in closet, large sunroom in basement, and laundry facilities. Priced right to sell quickly at \$17,500 net price. Call 385-7761

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OAKLANDS AREA
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Just two stories from ocean, close to Shoreside Inn. Newly decorated studio home with a large living room, bright family kitchen. Large deck, sunroom, spacious deck from full basement has a 3rd bedroom or rec room, 2nd head, walk-in closet, lot of driving space. Low down payment if purchased by way of CMHC funds. Asking: \$15,500 Reg Schneider 385-7761 or 385-2828

-D.F.H.

LAKE HILL
NEW LISTING

3-bedroom, home like new with roughed-in garage, 2 fireplaces, a large kitchen with eating area. This is a real buy at \$3,900. Call Ron Crow 386-7653 - 386-7653

GOOD terms. Call Ron Crow anytime 386-4889 or 386-7653

BROADMEAD BEAUTY
NEW LISTING

Take this opportunity to live in Skyline Park Estates Central SAANICH. This could be your dream home to replace your real nice 3-bedroom, full basement home with a good view. VERY LITTLE DOWN. Call Ken Jensen 386-7345 or 385-9679.

THE ONE
TO PROFIT

The rest HAVE SOLD - So take this opportunity to live in Skyline Park Estates Central SAANICH. This could be your dream home to replace your real nice 3-bedroom, full basement home with a good view. VERY LITTLE DOWN. Call Ken Jensen 386-7345 or 385-9679.

WE TRADE
HOMES

BLOCK BROS REALTORS

1800 BLAHSND 386-3281
Open to 9 Sat to 5

\$1,000 DN - \$13,300
Net 2-BR studio home with full basement. Close to Hamlin's. All utilities included. Call 386-3231 or 386-4138

THE FOUR C's
Convenience, comfort and convenience to bus, shopping and golf course. Situated on quiet street in Saanich. Large living room, separate dining room, all oak floors, central heating, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, full basement, driveway garage and sunroom. This is a lovely family home to buy. Call 386-3231 or 386-4138

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HOMES

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Weather
Sunny Intervals
and Warmer
Details on Page 18

87th Year, No. 251

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131
PRICE: 10 CENTS

Rail Hold-Outs Return to Fold

Times News Services

WINNIPEG — Dissident members of the Brotherhood of Railway Engineers here today voted to return to work and join the 4,000 union members elsewhere in Canada who already have gone back to their jobs.

Rains Favor Rebellious Bengalis

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Heavy rain fell in East Pakistan today in a break in the weather which could mark a turning point in favor of the rebellious Bengalis struggling against the West Pakistani army to create an independent East Pakistan.

It has been widely predicted that the Pakistani army in the Eastern region could find itself in great difficulty when the monsoon season begins in about a month and unleashes its usual 200 inches of rain in parts of East Pakistan.

The rains began Monday and by dusk they had grounded the Pakistani air force and forced troops to stay in their barracks, the Press Trust of India said.

NEW SUCCESSES

The Bangla Desh (Bengali nation) "liberation forces" claimed new successes Monday, while the official Pakistani radio tacitly admitted that martial law authorities in the country's Eastern wing have been facing difficulties.

PTI quoting reports reaching Calcutta, said the rebels regained control of the important jute town of Rangpur in the north of East Pakistan after heavy fighting.

The followers of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman were reported to have used "human sea" tactics in Rangpur, and casualties on both sides in two days of fighting were described as heavy.

Bitter fighting was also raging in Dinajpur, Kushtia

Continued on Page 2

The 280-member union local that represents engineers employed here by the CNR reached the decision at a meeting in a hotel in neighboring St. Boniface.

Meanwhile, many of those who went back to work elsewhere after a contract settlement with Canada's two major railways emphasized that they were doing so only "under protest."

RATIFICATION

Their complaint was against the system of ratification agreed upon by union negotiators with CP Rail and the CNR. The parties announced agreement Monday in Montreal.

Passenger service was back to normal in most regions of Canada today. The CNR's Supercontinental left Montreal at 3 p.m. Monday on its trip to Vancouver. Its eastbound Supercontinental left Winnipeg at mid-morning on schedule with supervisory personnel handling jobs normally done by engineers.

One of the main worries in Western Canada, primarily the Prairies, was the delay of crucial grain shipments.

Monday night, however, Wheat-Pool spokesmen in Vancouver said they expected wheat loading to be back to normal in two days. Ten ships were waiting to load and six more were partially loaded.

There also was the problem of thousands of people not employed by the railways being laid off because their companies depended on CP Rail and CNR to move stocks before they piled up.

About 2,500 workers laid off by the Northern Interior Lumbermen's Association in the Prince George area of B.C. are expected back within 10 days and many smaller

Continued on Page 2

COLOMBO Terrorists Repulsed



MACHINE GUNS AT READY, Israeli troops today guard 17,000 marchers from occupied Jordan as they set out on the annual 55-mile, three-day trek to Jerusalem to start Holy Week celebrations. (AP Wirephoto)

Dayan 'Prefers War'

Khe Sanh Abandoned

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike said today her government had foiled an attempt by insurgents to take over Colombo.

In radio announcement Ceylon's woman premier said troops had been deployed throughout the island as "Che Guevara" insurgents launched a series of attacks on police stations, security patrols and government buildings.

Mrs. Bandaranaike said that a total of 25 attacks had been repulsed.

There were a few casualties among police and service personnel, while casualties among the terrorist attackers were considerable, she said.

The insurgents commandeer buses for the attacks and used homemade bombs and firearms, the premier announced.

The civil service commission said Monday 24,500 employees will get the raise.

Special increases for hospital employees in a number of categories were included and some will get merit increases within their salary range.

Orderlies, for instance, will get a 10.7 per cent increase with the salary range of \$455 to \$555 increasing to a range of \$506 to \$612.

The Clerk I category increases 6.5 per cent. Starting salary goes from \$292 to \$331.

Continued on Page 2

Probe Starts

ROME (UPI) — Health Minister Luigi Mariotti sent two inspectors to Milan today to investigate a newspaper report that medical researchers tested possible harmful effects of an insecticide on 44 new-born babies.

"For the time being I have no information and I cannot comment," Mariotti said. "The inspectors will carry out an accurate investigation and report back. In four or five days I should be in a position to act."

Continued on Page 2

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Differences between Israel and the Arab states were sharpened today following a blunt statement from Defence Minister Moshe Dayan that he would prefer war to an Israeli withdrawal behind pre-1967 borders.

"If the choice is withdrawal to the pre-six day war borders or war, as it is said to be by our Arab neighbors, I would prefer not to withdraw," Dayan said Monday night. "War along the present line would be preferable."

He told a political meeting that there must be a real will for peace not only among the Arab leaders but among the Arab public as well—among the intellectuals and in the press and on the radio.

"I haven't noticed any such revolution in their thinking," he said. "Their leaders may be ready to sign a piece of paper, but they have not become ready for a real peace. What they want is the withdrawal of the Israeli army."

HAS TWO STAGES

"What we want is not only a piece of paper, but security. The Israeli defence forces must hold a really defensible line."

Dayan said Arab plans

Continued on Page 2

Adult Trial At 17 — Ruling

Adult courts can judge 17-year-olds, the B.C. Supreme Court ruled today.

As a result, hundreds of cases held over until the decision will now be heard in provincial courts.

Mr. Justice Alan Macfarlane of the B.C. Appeal Court handed down a 10-page ruling that Douglas Frederick McEwen of Vancouver, 17, charged with theft and possession of a stolen automobile, can be tried in adult court.

VANCOUVER, B.C.

A Vancouver judge last January ruled that McEwen, because he was 17 at the time of the offence, must be tried in juvenile and family court.

The province accepted the decision. Since then hundreds of cases involving 17-year-olds have been held up.

In Victoria today, Michael Waring, 52, was raised from family court to adult court as a result of the ruling.

He faces two charges of armed robbery and was remanded to Thursday for plea and bail was set at \$1,500.

He is alleged to have robbed one man of \$47 and another of \$5 while armed with a pellet pistol, in the charges read against him today.

Prosecutor John MacIntyre said the offences occurred when the accused was 16 years of age.

There are numerous cases involving 17-year-olds before Victoria Provincial Court all of which have been on remand pending today's decision.

Kosygin Offers Peace, Progress As New Goals

Military Might Continues



Washington Protesters Arrested

Times News Services

Protest marches were held both in New York and Washington Monday and in the case of the Washington demonstration 82 persons were arrested. Both had an anti-war theme.

At New York an estimated 4,000 protesters staged a noisy but peaceful demonstration in Wall Street in the start of a "spring offensive" that will culminate in Washington April 24 to May 5.

Singing "We Shall Overcome" and chanting slogans such as "Big Companies Get Rich; GI's Die" several hundred demonstrators led by officials of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference marched 2½ miles down police-lined Broadway to the financial district.

Only incident in the march came shortly after the group reached Wall Street, when construction workers apparently dropped bags of white powder used to coat steel girders. There were no injuries.

At Washington church people representing several denominations were arrested near the White House after they knelt on the sidewalk and spurned police requests that they move on.

NO PERMIT, NO PROSECUTION

Pollution Board Admits Loophole

The Pollution Control Board has admitted it cannot take action against a company for pollution spills unless the firm

is under permit with the board.

PCB director W. N. Venables made the statement in regard to complaints that Kaiser Resources is dumping millions of gallons of effluent into streams in the East Kootenays,

Effluent containing ammonia, phenols and coal solids has escaped into either Elk River or Michel Creek from three Kaiser facilities.

Kaiser, Venables said, has had several applications for permits turned down for various technical and legal reasons.

He said there are probably "several hundreds" of firms registered, but without permits, and discharging effluent in B.C.

NO INDICATION

Derrick Mallard, executive director of SPEC, said there is no indication yet that the government intends to plug a loophole in the act which permits a firm to go ahead with its project and discharge effluent without first obtaining a permit.

"It's a ludicrous situation yes — that is what we have been saying all the time," said Mallard. "You can't blame the pollution branch, as all they can do is to administer the Act."

Mallard said the society even offered Lands Minister Ray Williston to send a team of experts to make an ecological survey at Houston near Smithers, before a pulp mill starts operation.

"The answer was — no!" he said. "We asked the company to make a survey. The answer was — no."

He said the study could have been undertaken by university graduates under the federal youth assistance program.

Mallard said the act should be amended obliging a company to make a survey before allowing it to go into operation.

"As things stand now a company can register with the Pollution-Control Board, and start operating," he said. "It may take years before the pollution branch can get around to it."



Arms race: th' stronger they git th' weaker they git.

It's a real runnin' time fer trains, sap, noses an' joggers.

Now th' employees are back on th' trains, I wonder if th' customers'll git back on 'em too.

Some Civil Servants May Balk at Pay Hike

Civil servants in certain categories may vote against 7 per cent pay increases announced by the provincial government, John Fryer, secretary of the B.C. Government Employees' Union, said Monday.

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"MAJORITY AT LAST" Premier Ed Schreyer, left, tells an election night crowd of NDP supporters in the riding of St. Vital following two

by-elections Monday, NDP candidates won in both giving Schreyer a three-seat majority in the 57-seat legislature. (CP Wirephoto)

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

In addition to Canadian Press stock market quotations, also are supplied by the following firms or agencies: Investors' Protection Council, Michaelson & Associates, Ross and Co., Royal Bank of Canada, Peninsular Securities, Canadian Metal Industries Ltd. and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS

Toronto Stock Exchange—April 6. Quotations in cents unless marked \$—\$ Odd lot, \$—Ex-Dividend rights, —Ex-warrants, M—Change is from previous board closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock Sales High Low p.m. Change

A-B

Abet Black 620 260 278 265 +10

Abitibi 175 450 445 435 +10

Acadiana 860 854 854 854 +4

Acadian 29 420 410 410 400 +10

Academy 150 150 150 150 +10

Acres A of F 150 371 371 371 +10

Acres wt 818 818 818 818 +10

ACF J.M. 22 22 22 22 +10

Acme 1820 210 210 210 210 +10

Almac Ind 120 120 120 120 +10

All Gas P 180 180 180 180 +10

Allis G D P 64 145 145 145 +10

Allis Nat 60 225 225 225 225 +10

Alcan 200 200 200 200 +10

Alcan pr 1870 1870 1870 1870 +10

Algo Cont 1800 1800 1800 1800 +10

Algoma St 800 800 800 800 +10

Almico 120 120 120 120 +10

Almin B 148 334 334 334 +10

Anglo-Ind 400 450 450 450 +10

Argus 260 260 260 260 +10

Aquiline 3617 320 320 320 +10

Argus 260 260 260 260 +10

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President's treatment of profs' obvious threat to tenure procedures at Uvic

A Canadian Association of University Teachers report on the current contract and tenure dispute involving three faculty at the University of Victoria is harshly critical of president Bruce Partridge, the Times has learned.

The 23-page report of the academic freedom and tenure committee, adopted by the CAUT executive April 3, is the basis on which the executive recommended censure of Uvic.

Officially scheduled for release Wednesday morning, the document deals exhaustively with details of procedures and negotiations in the cases of two assistant professors denied tenure and a lecturer denied promotion and tenure.

Dr. Tikam Jain of the chemistry department, Dr. William Goede of English and Toby Graff of philosophy all appealed their cases to the CAUT in the winter of 1968-70.

Their cases have been the central issue in continuing student and faculty upheavals at Uvic since Christmas of this year.

The report is consistently critical of Partridge for refusing to give the three men involved reasons for his decisions or any opportunity to defend themselves from those reasons.

REPORT CHARGES 'INJUSTICE'

CAUT Focuses Criticism on Partridge

It charges that Partridge's treatment of the men constitutes "an obvious threat to the working of academic appointment committees."

In all three cases, the report says, the university reversed favorable decisions for the faculty members from elected committees designed especially to make recommendations on issues of tenure and promotion.

Although Jain had negative recommendation from his department colleagues, the faculty advisory committee recommended tenure "in the full knowledge of all the elements in the case."

But the president reversed the decision of the advisory committee.

We must therefore conclude that President Partridge in reversing the decision of the Faculty Advisory Committee was setting his executive authority in opposition to the academic judgment of a committee specifically

exercised his authority in a wide range of matters; but he exercises it improperly when he reverses (without appeal) a decision from an academic appointment and tenure committee.

The report says that when a president disagrees with the findings of such a committee, he should appoint an impartial external tribunal to hear the matter.

Partridge has repeatedly rejected the CAUT recommendation for an impartial tribunal during the past two months of negotiations on the three cases.

Dr. Goede's case is similar to that of Dr. Jain, the report says, except that the English professor had even more favorable recommendations.

He was recommended by a five to one vote in his departmental committee, and by the faculty advisory committee. The dean of arts and science, Dr. John Chinmaya, however, recommended an even more favorable mechanism to appeal the decision.

The report says that when a president disagrees with the findings of such a committee, he should appoint an impartial external tribunal to hear the matter.

Partridge has repeatedly rejected the CAUT recommendation for an impartial tribunal during the past two months of negotiations on the three cases.

The critical issue is the same as that in the Jain case, namely that the President

took it upon himself to reverse the decision of an elected committee charged with the responsibility for tenure decisions and gave the faculty member involved no mechanism to appeal the reversal.

The treatment of Professor Goede is an obvious threat to the working of academic appointment committees. The dean of arts and science, Dr. John Chinmaya, however, recommended an even more favorable mechanism to appeal the decision.

Philosophy lecturer Toby Graff also had strong support from his department, from the chairman of the department, and from the university review committee, but again a favorable recommendation was reversed, the report says.

"On October 10, Mr. Graff wrote to President Partridge requesting the reasons for the denial of promotion. On October 26, President Partridge replied: 'I would be glad to arrange for you to meet with your department chairman, your Dean, and me, to discuss

me, but I still do not know the reasons for it. Accordingly I do not wish therapy, just an explanation.'

Graff's case is relatively simple, the report says: "His department believes that he should be promoted and has twice so recommended unanimously."

SMITH RESIGNS

The associate dean of arts and sciences at the University of Victoria confirmed this morning that he has submitted his resignation to president Bruce Partridge.

Dr. Peter Smith, formerly chairman of the Classics department, told the Times of his resignation from the administrative post in a telephone interview this morning.

"Because the rumor appears to be spreading on and off the campus I feel

required, regrettably, to confirm the fact that I have submitted my resignation as associate dean of arts and sciences."

This resignation was offered to the president and the board of governors on Sunday, April 4, but will not be received by the board until their next meeting scheduled for Monday, April 19. Until that time at least I feel that I should make no further comment," Dr. Smith said.

Students Face 'Dearth of Jobs'

By BOB MITCHELL

Students looking for summer jobs will find a "dearth of opportunities" to earn money, Victoria Manpower manager George Bevis said today.

Bevis made his remarks as the local Manpower branch announced more than 15,000 local high school and university students will be released from studies during May and June.

How many will seek jobs is not known, but it's certain there won't be enough jobs to go around.

Manpower asked four school boards in the Capital Region to submit numbers of students in various grades. The totals include students from Greater Victoria, Sooke, Saanich and Gulf Islands school districts.

Grade 9, 3,619, grade 10, 3,458, grade 11, 3,191, grade 12, 2,845 for a total of 13,113.

From the University of Victoria come these figures on the number of resident students: first year 952, second 707, third 490, fourth 350, fifth 88. Total 2,587.

AVOID CONFLICT

Across Canada some 1.8 million students — including 400,000 university undergraduates — will be released from studies. The federal government's \$57.8 million Opportunities for Youth program, announced March 16

represents an attempt to deal

students still remember the bleak employment situation last year when 45,000 undergraduates did not find summer work, according to a Canadian Press survey.

Of those who did, 30 per cent were employed by the federal or provincial governments, and earnings averaged \$960 per student.

Oak Bay municipal council has applied for an \$83,000 grant under the local initiative job-creating plan, and hopes to employ 32 students.

PLAYGROUNDS

Greater Victoria school board has applied for \$33,658 for building adventure playgrounds at some elementary schools.

Victoria, Saanich and the UVic Alma Mater Society also plan to make applications.

Bevis said the criteria by which proposals will be considered include cost, number of students who would be employed, practicability and regional distribution of job opportunities.

Applicants will be notified directly by the secretary of state's department to enable community organizations to set up youth information kiosks and hostels.

NO PANACEA

Bevis said construction — a labor-intensive industry — is the best indicator of the employment situation, and while the number of building permits taken out is up, many of the permits are for apartment buildings, which means construction will not necessarily start immediately.

Funds are also available for projects in the social development and environmental fields that will employ students.

However, even with the surge of federal assistance



BEVIS

with all the extra people and prevent them from competing for jobs with unemployed members of the permanent work force.

Government agencies are to provide as many part-time jobs as possible and private industry and business will be encouraged to do likewise.

Funds will be generated through the secretary of state's department to enable community organizations to set up youth information kiosks and hostels.

Funds are also available for projects in the social development and environmental fields that will employ students.

However, even with the surge of federal assistance

Arthur Mayse . . .

Last week brought us a couple of junior house guests.

Their names are Dean and Kevin, they live in Vernon, and they came to Victoria with about 70 other seventh-graders on an inter-school junket.

The weekend program laid

on by the host school kept

them busy. They cruised

Esquimalt's harbor. They

looked in at several Victoria

tourist attractions. With the

rest of their group, they

peaked at the moon through

Dominion Astrophysical Ob-

servatory's big eye.

On Sunday morning, Kevin

and Dean added some beach

shells and damp starfish to

their luggage, then set off for

home. But before they left,

they gave us a little pottery

container of Okanagan honey.

They had pleaded guilty to

causing a disturbance.

They had pleaded guilty to

causing a disturbance.

Neither the unsolicited

token nor the ungracious

service that it brought the

slightest comfort to the

woman who received it. She

regards the pitch as a peculiarity coldblooded attempt to

cash in on death and grief.

This gimmick is but one of

the devices employed by

those who would extract

money from the bereaved.

One in particular is an

outright racket. Here's how it

works:

A woman recently widowed

receives a set of books or

some other merchandise

assertedly ordered by her

husband from a distant city.

The bill presented is of

dismaying size. She doesn't

remember any such purchase,

and can find no record of it

among her husband's effects.

But she sends off a money

order, and the chances are

that some pirate who uses the

mails to defraud has added

another victim to his score.

A call to Better Business

Bureau or police might have

solved her mystery.

"Should you like it and

desire to keep it, just send it

in the enclosed envelope. We

will also be glad to make up

a dditional memorials for

friends, relatives and other

members of the family . . .

Stamp in blue ink on the

slip is a further message.

"All proceeds received this

month will be donated to

some charitable organizations.

The charities, assuming

they exist, are not

specified.

The pot, they explained,

was one of a batch made in

Vernon as gifts to the

Victoria families that billeted

students.

A pleasant gesture, and an

appreciated souvenir that

demands sound thinking

on somebody's part. Which

daughter and mother believe

some ferry passenger may

have found Donnie (grey

muzzle, and hair over his

eyes) and taken him in

charge.

Donnie, a cross between

miniature and toy poodles,

went missing from a car

on the dogwood ferry

Queen of Victoria on Tues-

day, March 10, and his young

owner's health may depend on

his return.

His owner is grieving be-

Weather
Sunny Intervals
and Warmer
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87th Year, No. 251

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1971

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There were a few casualties among police and service personnel, while casualties among the terrorist attackers were considerable, she said.

The insurgents came in a number of attacks and used homemade bombs and firearms, the premier announced.

Several arrests were made and a dusk-to-dawn curfew was imposed throughout the country. All schools and universities were closed.

The civil service commission said Monday 24,500 employees will get the raise.

Special increases for hospital employees in a number of categories were included and some will get merit increases within their salary range.

Orderlies, for instance, will get a 10.7 per cent increase with the salary range of \$456 to \$553 increasing to a range of \$506 to \$612.

The Clerk I category increases 6.5 per cent. Starting salary goes from \$292 to \$311.

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Fry said the increase still leaves civil servants far behind workers in comparable jobs.

The raises, effective last Thursday, are subject to ratification by the union membership and Fryer feels that majorities in certain classifications will not accept them.

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Schreyer's NDP Wins Majority

Times News Services

WINNIPEG — Premier Ed Schreyer's NDP government stole two seats from the opposition Monday, giving it a majority in the legislature for the first time since it came to power in June, 1969.

The byelection victories in the greater Winnipeg constituency of St. Vital and in rural Ste. Rose raised the prospect of cooler days ahead for the torrid Manitoba political scene.

A triumphant Premier Schreyer told cheering party supporters in St. Vital that unless forced into a general election "we will go the full term" thus squelching speculation that he would follow up successful byelection bids with a general election call.

But the premier who has frequently declared he would

not call a general election until a four-year term or until he is defeated in the house added:

"If a general election were forced upon us we would win from 40 to 45 seats."

Jim Walding, a 33-year-old politician won the St. Vital seat with a 390-vote majority over a Liberal challenger. He lost by a narrow margin to a Conservative in 1969. The Conservative member later left the province and resigned his seat.

In Ste. Rose Pete Adam, a 56-year-old rancher and businessman ended 44 years of Liberal domination with his victory. For the last 17 years the Western Manitoba constituency was represented by ex-Liberal leader Gil Moigat whose appointment to the Senate last October created the vacancy.

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Red Forces To Expand

'Vast' Sums On Food



HEART FAILURE early today claimed life of Igor Stravinsky, 88, one of the most influential composers of this century. See story on Page 24.

Ultimatum Given

AMMAN (UPI) — King Hussein gave Palestinian guerrillas a 48-hour ultimatum tonight to get their weapons out of Amman by Thursday. If they do not, he said, "the result will be cruel."

Hussein spoke to a gathering of Jordanian professional men following 12 days of fighting between his troops and the guerrilla forces. Most of the fighting was in north Jordan near the Syrian border but there have been clashes in Amman itself.

The new five-year plan will ensure the further consolidation of the defence capability of our state."

At the same time, he said, Soviet life will become "more prosperous, and spiritually more meaningful and interesting."

Kosygin said the guidelines for economic growth in the next five years give more attention to the consumer than ever before.

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NO PERMIT, NO PROSECUTION

Pollution Board Admits Loophole

The Pollution Control Board has admitted it cannot take action against a company for pollution spills unless the firm is under permit with the board.

PCB director W. N. Venables made the statement in regard to complaints that Kaiser Resources is dumping millions of gallons of effluent into streams in the East Kootenays.

Effluent containing ammonia, phenols and coal solids has escaped into either Elk River or Michel Creek from three Kaiser facilities.

Kaiser, Venables said, has had several applications for permits turned down for various technical and legal reasons.

"It's a ludicrous situation," yes that is what we have been saying all the time, said Mallard. "You can pollute the pollution branch, all they can do is to administer the act."

Mallard said the society even offered Lands Minister Williston to send a team of experts to make an ecological survey at Houston near Smithers, before a poll mill starts operation.

"The answer was — no — he said. "We asked the company to make a survey. The answer was — no."

He said the study could have been undertaken by university graduates under the federal youth assistance program.

Mallard said the act should be amended obliging a company to make a survey before allowing it to go into operation.

"As things stand now, a company can register with the Pollution Control Board and start operating," he said. "It may take years before the pollution branch can get around to it."



Arms race: th' stronger they git th' weaker they git.

* * *

It's a real runnin' time fer trains, sap noses an' joggers.

* * *

Now th' employees are back on th' trains. I wonder if th' customers'll git back on 'em too.